



Yearbook Undergoes Revision

Cherry Tree Staff Plans Extensive Scope For Book

• BARBARA BORROR, editor of the 1947 Cherry Tree, this week announced a reorganization plan for future Cherry Trees.

By way of background, Miss Borrer explained that in addition to the printing and photographic difficulties, this year's staff was hampered by a lack of knowledge of many of the minor, but essential, parts of the make-up of the yearbook.

One of the outstanding phases of the plan is a pamphlet describing the complete duties and work of each editor and his or her department. This is being written by Miss Borrer and her editors so that the new staff will have a basis on which to begin work, and so that the process of making up the Cherry Tree will be more of a continual one.

Realizing that even the pamphlet will not cover every detail, Miss Borrer has been meeting twice a week with the new editor and assistant editor to explain their work. Similarly, other department heads are meeting with the persons who are to take over their work so that many of the problems can be discussed and solutions worked out in advance.

(See YEARBOOK, Page 4)

Vets To Apply For Dental Work

• ALL VETERANS ARE eligible to file an application for out-patient dental treatment at the Veterans Administration.

Blanks for this service may be obtained at the Out-Patient Medical Clinic, Room 418, 1825 H Street, N. W.

If the claim is approved, the Veterans Administration will either arrange an appointment with its Dental Section or let the Veteran select his own dentist.

Council Proposes New Constitution

• PROPOSED NEW Student Council Constitution, as drawn up by the Council's Constitution Revision Committee, is printed on Page 6 in accordance with the requirement of the present constitution.

Students may voice opinions as to the new constitution at a meeting of the Council to be held at a future time this month, the date for which has not been set.

Further information may be obtained by calling Advocate Larry Woodward, Jackson 1515-J.

Congressman Urges Change In Thinking

• COLLABORATING WITH the Academy of World Economics and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, concluded the annual joint sessions of these organizations with a dinner meeting held Friday at the Broadmoor Hotel.

With "Credits and Economic Stability" as the general subject of the sessions, the topic for the dinner meeting was "Prospects of Business Stability." Guest speaker was the Honorable Fred L. Crawford, representative from Michigan.

In speaking to the groups, Congressman Crawford stressed the need for a better knowledge of monetary affairs among the citizens of the United States, as well as a "revolution in thought," away from the "dog eat dog" concept.

Mr. Crawford based the urgency of these thought trends on the belief that in the struggle between "capitalism" and "communism," the answer lies more in "world economy" rather than in "world politics."

Vets Club Sponsors Cruise

Guerra Announces Plans For June 9 Moonlight Trip

• THE VETERANS Club will sponsor its second annual moonlight cruise aboard the S. S. Potomac on the evening of June 9.

Al Guerra, chairman of the cruise committee, announced that the affair is open to all University students. The cruise is repeated this year because of the capacity turn-out for the same type of event last summer, when 1,500 students attended the function.

The entire ship has been reserved for University students and faculty. Individuals or campus groups may make table reservations by calling Al Guerra at Columbia 8929.

The Potomac will leave its dock at Seventh and Maine, S. E., at 8:30 p.m. The cruise committee urges that all students purchase tickets beforehand in order to avoid disappointment, as occurred last year when some students were compelled to remain ashore because of lack of space on board.

During the three-and-a-half hour cruise down the Potomac, those aboard will be entertained by a program of music and games.

Tickets can be obtained for \$1.35 per person, including tax, at the box office in Lisner Auditorium. Serving on the cruise committee, in addition to Guerra, are Bill Smith and Joe Layos.

Hastings Speaks At Final Chapel

• THE REVEREND James Warren Hastings of the National City Christian Church will speak at the last chapel service of the semester, Friday from 12:00 to 12:30 p.m., in the sanctuary of Western Church, 1803 H Street, N. W.

Lunch will be served at cost afterwards in the dining hall of the church.

Mortar Board Initiates Eight; Hanby Presides

• EIGHT NEW MEMBERS were initiated into Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior college women, during ceremonies held in Strong Hall Saturday afternoon.

Barbara Hanby was tapped as president of next year's chapter, succeeding Lois Lord, who presided at the initiation. Miss Hanby's qualifications are the Canterbury Club; Psychology Club; basketball manager; Sophomore class secretary-treasurer; Pi Delta Epsilon; Delphi; Panhellenic Council; Constitution committee chairman; Women's Athletic Association, treasurer; Big Sisters, treasurer; Kappa Kappa Gamma, treasurer, vice-president; Cherry Tree advertising staff, advertising editor, business manager.



BARBARA HANBY

Scholarship Club Elects Officers, Chooses Name

• ALPHA THETA NU, newly-formed scholarship organization, held elections and selected a club name last Wednesday in Columbian House.

Richard Scott was elected president; Grace Bunker, vice-president; Courtney Randall, recording secretary; Edna Ivil, corresponding secretary; Dave Leonarduzzi, treasurer.

In his first address to the group which was incorporated last week with the approval of the Scholarship Committee, President Richard Scott outlined the aim of the new club.

The club intends to initiate its program, he explained, by giving a tea for the incoming scholarship students next Friday, May 9, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Summer Speech Clinic Opens

• CLINIC LESSONS for children and adults suffering from speech difficulties will be offered during the day and evening by the University this summer.

Lessons will be given for persons who need training to overcome articulatory problems, stuttering, foreign accents, or speech problems caused by cleft palate.

Lessons will be held in the University clinic rooms in the basement of Lisner Auditorium. Inquiries may be addressed to Professor C. W. Pettit, clinic director at the University, or those interested may call to National 5200, extension 307.

Vet Office Sets Approval Dates

• BOOK AND SUPPLY requisitions for the first half of the Summer Session will not be approved after June 20, Leonard Vaughan, assistant director of veterans' education, announced.

Requisitions for the 15-week courses and the second half of the summer sessions will not be approved after August 22.

This change was made so that an overflow of requisitions at the book stores and the Comptroller's Office would not be present at the time of a new registration.

New members include: Janet Doldge, Big Sisters; International Students Society; Inter-Sorority Athletic Board; Cue and Curtain, Executive Council, publicity director; Student Council, publicity director; Elections Committee chairman; Chi Omega; Women's Athletic Association, vice-president, president.

Joy Saalfrank, Canterbury Club; Hatchet, Junior Staff; Panhellenic Council; Phi Pi Epsilon, corresponding secretary; Omicron Alpha, secretary-treasurer; corresponding secretary; Omicron Alpha, secretary-treasurer; Pi Gamma Mu; Cherry Tree, Junior Class copy (See MORTAR BOARD, Page 8)

Reynolds Captures Cup for Speech On Communism

• SPEAKING ON "Materialistic Communism," Marjorie Reynolds won the annual Freshman Oratory Contest held in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium last Thursday night.

Competing against twelve other freshmen, Miss Reynolds won a gold trophy which will be presented to her at Class Day Ceremonies. The award, given by Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, will be displayed in the Student Club until Class Day.

Judges of the contest were Major George F. Henigan of the War Department; J. Douglas Knox, Office of Public Affairs of the Department of State; and Mrs. Jean Moorehead, Speech Department of Marjorie Junior College.

Master of ceremonies at the contest was Lew Hoffacker, president of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Registrar Plans For Convocation

• PREPARATIONS for the 1947 Spring Convocation, which will be the largest in the history of the University, are being arranged, Registrar Burnice Herman Jarman has announced.

Approximately 800 students, including those receiving Associate Arts degrees, will participate in the exercises. Previously the largest number of students taking part in a commencement was 576.

The commencement exercises will be made in Constitution Hall and are open to the public.

Several speakers, whose names are to be announced, have been scheduled to speak.

Kirkbride Requests Aid Of Big Sisters

• WOMEN WHO WERE Big or Little Sisters this year are invited by Miss Virginia Kirkbride to resume their roles next fall for the purpose of assisting in the orientation and registration of new women students.

Dues of fifty cents are now being accepted in Miss Kirkbride's office in Columbian House.

University Band Presents Annual Concert Friday, Featuring Works By Gould, Ravel



• FRIDAY EVENING, May 9, at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium, the University Band, under the direction of Leon Brusiloff, will hold its first concert since 1941.

The band, which now holds fifty places, was reorganized in September by Brusiloff and four University students, after being discontinued during the war.

"In playing before audiences in the South Pacific and Australia," Brusiloff remarked, "I noted that modern music of Gershwin and Gould was applauded more than

that of the old masters such as Bach and Beethoven."

The program is as follows:

"Headlines".....Carlton Colby
"American Symphonette".....Morton Gould
"On the Trail".....Frede Grofe
"Bolero".....Ravel
"Mozart Matriculation".....Alec Templeton
"Three Blind Mice".....Yoder
"Finale from New World Symphony".....Dvorak
"New Colonial March".....Hall
"Introduction to Third Act

of Lohengrin".....Wagner
"Pavanne".....Morton Gould
"The Child Prodigy".....Morton Gould
(Piano Soloist, Dorist Martens)

The band will accompany the University Glee Club in two numbers, "Beguine the Beguine" and "Sibelius" "Onward Ye People."

After the performance Mr. Brusiloff will raffle off a Sonora combination radio-phonograph for the benefit of the University Hospital Fund Equipment Campaign.

Admission to the concert is free.

The University Hatchet



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Home Stretch

• WHEN AN EDITOR completes his year of service and sits back to survey the situation with an eye toward praise and criticism, he finds his head whirling with strange remembrances—headlines, advertising accounts, picture spreads, black coffee and hamburgers, all-night make-up sessions—all for the treasure of ink on paper which long ago became the consuming passion, the holy fire of his life.

But above these pleasantries, he comes to possess an intimate—sometimes a dangerous—knowledge of the inner working of the University; and thereby he draws many conclusions and forms many opinions. This is particularly true of the present Board of Editors, which has served during turbulent times, when the code of University life has been constantly changing, forcing the student either to adjust or be swept aside. This Board of Editors has had the displeasure of witnessing several episodes which brought utter disgrace upon the name of the University; others which helped us to grow in the qualities expressed by our motto of "God is merciful to us."

On Page 10 we carry a news summary of events of the University year. Here, as our farewell note, follows what we feel these happenings signify in our University life:

The Disgraces to Higher Education . . .

Classes of 1,200 students, for the most part freshmen in dire need of counseling and guidance in adjustment to college life.

Impossible loads placed on professors through absurdly over-crowded classes. (One professor solved his problem by destroying examinations to eliminate post-exam checking.)

The attempt of the Student Life Committee to stifle the democratic right of a student through proposing to expel him because he expressed his belief in racial equality.

The shortsightedness of closing Lisner Auditorium to commercial productions in the face of Washington's dire need for a first-class commercial theatre.

The cloak of darkness placed about the activity fee during the past several months, so that only those on the "inside" and the "buddies of those on the inside" are aware of the status of the proposed assessment.

The failure to succeed in attempts to safeguard the lives of 11,000 students endangered by the traffic situation in the immediate vicinity.

The inane investigation of The Hatchet, which proved itself groundless.

Forward Steps . . .

The establishment of a department of religion, answering a need of many years.

The decision of the Board of Trustees to abolish selective admission policies at Lisner Auditorium.

The resumption of graduate standards in the School of Law.

The return to a full program of inter-collegiate sports.

The approval of a literary magazine, which will begin publication in the fall.

Enlargement and improvement of the Modern Dance Production Groups to the point that they rate among the top such groups in the East.

What Could . . . and Should . . . Happen . . .

An elimination of the "factory" system of education, wherein a student is herded through long registration lines, finds a catalogue pushed in his hands, his money grabbed—and God be with him.

The offering of psychological and vocational guidance to every student—free of charge—as is offered in most universities in the country, and every university in this city other than ours.

An increase in salaries of professors to the level of other universities, to keep and to attract top-rate professors, who in turn attract a high caliber of students.

The maintenance of present buildings which, without repair, threaten to tumble down.

An attempt on the part of the Administration to become more to the students than a force behind an iron curtain.

The Last Word

• IT IS NOT LIKELY that any past Board of Editors of The Hatchet has ever left the paper so warily as does the present Board. For, never before in its history has The Hatchet been under such intense fire as during this year.

The result of this is a feeling of danger harbored by the editors and the staff of The Hatchet—an anxiety of which we have not been able to divest ourselves.

A review of the events of the year make it easy to understand our feeling. Aside from the hysterical cover under which the paper itself was practically hidden, the editors have been subjected to almost every form of scrutiny, besetting the workings of the most ruthless of secret police, and oftentimes tactics which smelled of attempts to strangle the freedom traditionally the gift of The Hatchet.

We cannot under these circumstances feel that The Hatchet has been successful in untying a noose which certain elements attempt to put around its neck. Should these suspicions emerge as groundless, then we can but apologize for the feeling; but the thought of three months without The Hatchet leaves us limp with fear that the advent of the coming year might possibly mark the advent of a new system for The Hatchet.

From time to time, The Hatchet has criticized the administration, the faculty, and the president for certain of their actions which it felt to be deserving of critical comment. At the same time, we have reserved equally sharp downcall for certain student activities, such as the Student Council, the Interfraternity Council, and the Veterans Club.

In both cases we have followed what we believed to be the dictates of the student body. We speak not so much for the student activities as we do for the individual student. Certain of the organizations accepted chastisement in good spirit, while others folded up under the pressure. Any of the latter do not gain much respect from The Hatchet.

There are many elements in this University for which the students feel no particular pride. Certain actions by faculty members, administration members, the president, and students were questionable beyond any doubt.

But it is our honest belief that the student body can, will, and does point to The Hatchet as an institution which, despite its errors and shortcomings, has never sold the student body short, nor sacrificed the interests of the student body. Our stand on University policy was influenced solely by our reactions as students. If at times this provoked harsh rebuttal and evidenced hurt dignity, then our answer can be only that "the truth really hurts."

The students recommended by the retiring Board to serve as editors during the coming year will carry on in the best interests of the student body, and in the best interests of the tradition of freedom which is an essential in the publication of The Hatchet. Liberty has not been contorted into license, and in the hands

Students As Citizens

By ROBERT BIALEK

• WE ARE COLLEGE students in trying times. A great war has been waged and won against fascism; a war for freedom, for peace, and for democracy. Have we said these words so often that they no longer have meaning? Is freedom a bottle of coke? Is democracy a shining new car? I repeat, we are college students—and it is our moral responsibility to see things sanely, rationally, with calm hearts and clear minds.

The pattern of reaction after a war is not new. Frederick Lewis Allen writes in his classic account of the aftermath of World War I (*Only Yesterday*): "College graduates were calling for the dismissal of professors suspected of radicalism; school teachers were being made to sign oaths of allegiance . . . Hysteria had reached its height . . . Innumerable patriotic societies had sprung up, each with its executive secretary, and executive secretaries must live, and therefore must conjure up new and ever greater menaces . . . Big-navy men, believers in compulsory military service, dyes, anti-cigarette campaigners, anti-evolution Fundamentalists, defenders of the moral order, book censors, Jew-haters, Negro-haters, landlords, manufacturers, utility executives, upholders of every sort of cause, good, bad, and indifferent, all wrapped themselves in Old Glory and the mantle of the Founding Fathers and allied their opponents with Lenin . . . According to the American Defense Society, not only Norma Talmadge but—yes—Charlie Chaplin and Will Rogers were mentioned in 'Communist files'. Books, too, must be carefully scanned for the all-pervasive evil . . . the Better America Federation . . . disapproved of Main Street because it 'created a distaste for the conventional good life of the American,' and called John Dewey and James Harvey Robinson 'most dangerous to young people.' . . . The schools must be firmly taken in hand: Textbooks must be combed for slights to heroes of American history, none but conservative speakers must be allowed within the precincts of school or college . . . The effect of these admonitions was oppressive. The fear of the radicals was accompanied and followed by a fear of being thought radical." Those were the days of the infamous Palmer raids, when civil liberty was a shibboleth.

These words, written sixteen years ago, are amazingly fresh today. Allen could be writing a current news column. William Shirer and Robert St. John have already been forced off the air. The Gemmill and Blodgett economics text has been banned in some places. The Un-American Activities Committee would investigate Hollywood and our universities. Meaning has dissolved and labels have taken the place of meaning. There are bills in Congress now which would, among other things, authorize opening mail to find letters or literature 'sympathetic' to certain suspect labels. It is precisely this guilt by innuendo that is the virus of hysteria.

There can be no legal determinants of "sympathy with communistic ideas." This type of law lends itself too easily to abuse. An alert student during the Hatchet Inquiry pointed out that the board of editors consisted of three persons—which is the size of the smallest communist cell. There is evidence of a vast conspiracy. The triple Chinese deity is communist. On the air ABC does not stand for "Always Buy Chesterfields," but is a smoke signal for party members.

When using the word Red, loosely or otherwise, it is often a good policy to stop and define what is meant by that word. Advocating nationalization of anything, racial equality, Russo-American amity, free love or free beers should not automatically make a person a communist except perhaps in the eyes of John Rankin.

Too often at the University mere consideration of social and political problems has given rise to name-calling, deliberate or otherwise. We are a nation given to accepting labels. College students and universities as institutions must keep their heads in this growing hysteria. Let's be wary of those who would destroy our heritage to "keep others from destroying it."

of the students of the University, it never will.

President Conant of Harvard has stated the case of freedom for college students so beautifully that any other means detracts from its effect.

At a gathering at West Virginia University, he emphasized that, above all, the Nation must see that scholars enjoy "absolute freedom of discussion" and the right of "absolutely unmolested inquiry."

If these views border on heresy, then they must be accepted for what they are worth. Above all, the right to express them is inviolate.

The environment at colleges and universities must be surrounded by full freedom. The future is dark when this is taken away.

As long as students can swim in an atmosphere of unrestrained freedom, we move forward.

College is the proving ground for future leaders in society. On the college campus lie the solutions to many basic social and economic problems.

King Lear Undergoes Discussion

Lit Club Reviews Cue and Curtain's Recent Adaptation

● ACTING AS Chairman at last Tuesday's informal round table discussion, held by the Literary Club in Columbian House, Gloria Nisselson opened the meeting by asking, "Do you think Cue and Curtain's adaptation of 'King Lear' is applicable?"

Instead of any direct answer to the question, Judy Clark, who played the part of Goneril, one of the daughters to Lear, said, "King Lear is a play to be acted and not read." She continued, "Lear is a tough part to play. The play is really a character study of him and his defeat."

Gloria Chapp, who acted as moderator said that the play was more a "character study of his growth—a study of values." All agreed that Lear finally realized that he is human, like all others, although there were differences in opinion as to how he gained this new perspective.

Discuss Main Characters

Before any actual criticism was made, the group continued discussing the play and some of its main characters. Edgar, the son to Gloucester, was considered very good, but Miss Clark felt that he was too overshadowed by Lear.

Oswald, the "opportunity man" and steward to Goneril, with all his "faults" was admired by all at the discussion for his faithful service to Goneril.

Cordelia's death and its impact upon the plot was discussed and the general conclusion was that her death was justified for the solution of the plot and to make the play a real tragedy.

Jake Summers, president of Cue and Curtain, who helped with the stage make-up, believed that such a play as "King Lear" was difficult to produce with such limited facilities. This led to a series of statements as to the importance of many of the long speeches, so indicative of Shakespeare's works. Some felt that if several of these could be eliminated or at least shortened, the play would seem to have more action, and would possibly be shorter and more appealing to the audience.

In defense of the possible flaws in the acting, Miss Summers thought they did remarkably well, considering the short time for rehearsal before the closing night of "Ladies in Hades" and the opening night of "King Lear."

Stress Production Difficulties

Miss Summers continued by stressing the settings and the costumes. "With so many changes in scenery, we were terribly handicapped with the limited material on hand."

"For an amateur production such as ours, variation is essential. Put one scene on one side of the stage and the next on the other side. Much emphasis should be placed on the costumes. Don't make them reveal any particular period."

"However, I still think, with all the improvements and the best equipment, that 'King Lear' is much more adaptable to the movies."

After a short discussion on a few of Shakespeare's other plays, the group agreed that although other types of plays might draw bigger crowds, the Shakespearean plays should not be ignored.



Photo by Bernard Goldman

● HENRY WALLACE, editor of New Republic Magazine and former vice-president of the United States, is shown as he spoke to editors of fifty college newspapers last Monday in New York. Arrow points to Ray Glasscock, news editor of The HATCHET.

Hatchet Heads Scuff, Squeeze, Push, Perspire, To See Henry

By GERRY LIEBLICH

● LATE LAST SUNDAY night a telegram arrived at The Hatchet office announcing a press interview with Henry Wallace in New York. With typical nose for news, the staff jumped with glee and pulled strings to see who could go to New York for the thrills and story.

Two responsible people, Eddie Shapiro, and Ray Glasscock, were asked to attend the conference. However, the more the merrier, thought four eager beavers, so Kay Christoph, Leigh Curry, Rusty Schiff and Yours Truly trailed along.

Monday night at our dear old Mercury Press, the usual bottle-necks worked against us, and we finished at the inspiring hour of 5:30 Tuesday morning.

At 7:00 a.m. train time, six zombies walked into the station and scared half of Washington to the Greyhound terminal. If one of the six of us dropped to the ground on the way to his seat, others of us cooperatively saw to it that everyone avoided stepping on him until he was able to kick back.

We all settled comfortably on the train, trying not to look at Rusty, whose rosy complexion had become chalk white.

The usual bridge game ensued. It was miserable. Everyone was too tired to talk across the borrowed suitcase shakily balanced across four wobbly pairs of knees.

We reached Penna Station in a state of utter morbidity. However, the bustling spirit of the big city soon aroused the crew, and someone was even heard to utter a feeble "Whoopee." Chattanooga and Washington yokels broke their necks gazing at the "big buildings." We boarded the Eighth Avenue

Subway for Columbia University. (We were going to take the BMT or IRT, but a certain Chattanooga son didn't want to try those because he couldn't pronounce their funny names without vowels and wanted to be able to talk about the trip when he got back to school.)

Columbia University gave us a hearty welcome. First we ate at the local food shoppe (which didn't compare with Arthur and Polly's and we didn't see a soul that we knew.) We looked over the Columbia Spectator newspaper offices and wandered about the school. A meeting was held for the visiting reporters. The Hatchet crew snored its approval.

Then a big, shiny, blue University bus came and took us all way downtown to hear Wallace. We crowded into a room that could comfortably hold one and one-half people. Wallace spoke and answered questions amiably.

After the interview, the weary reporters dragged themselves to the Rainbow Lounge, just for kicks, and a better atmosphere in (See HATCHET, Page 7)

University Students Register For Summer

● STUDENTS ALREADY ATTENDING the University registered yesterday for summer school courses extending from June 3 to September 12.

The first short semester will run from June 3 to July 23; the second semester, from July 25 to September 12.

The long term will extend from June 3 to September 12. The special six week session in education will run from June 30 to August 9. Dr. Acheson's Foreign Service Review Course will be held from June 23 to September 12.

Students may enter the Summer Session at the beginning of any of the terms. Courses scheduled for the first and second short sessions meet daily, Monday through Friday.

Courses listed for the fifteen week term meet on the normal term basis, usually three times a week. Courses in the School of Education session meet daily Monday through Friday.

All program changes requiring financial adjustments must be made before June 2, says Assistant Dean of the Junior College William L. Turner. Other changes may be made between June 2 and June 6.

New students will register June 2, as will currently enrolled students who failed to register yesterday.

Ted Miller Gives Speech On Legislation

● SPEAKING AS THE legislative representative of Students for Democratic Action, Theodore A. Miller, University student, told the Senate Sub-Committee on Labor and Education that the SDA supports "legislation for federal aid to state educational programs, labor education, increased vocational education, local two-year colleges, an extensive federally financed scholarship program."

Miller's testimony was given at hearings on the Taft and Aiken bills for Federal Aid.

The Taft bill gives money to the States for their administration. The Aiken bill provides assistance to private schools for the specific purposes of transportation, health services, and nonreligious instructional supplies.

Mutual Interviews Freshman Student

● UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN Judy Reid, nineteen-year-old daughter of the first secretary of the New Zealand Legation, and Mrs. Reid were interviewed on a nation-wide broadcast last Saturday at 2:30 p.m. over the Mutual Broadcasting System. The program was carried locally over WOL.

Miss Reid, majoring in Physical Education, described the difference between American and New Zealand sports.

She was captain of the freshman girls basketball team this year at the University. Her ambition is to finish college in the United States and then return to New Zealand to teach physical education.

Economics Society Initiates Fourteen

● ORDER OF ARTUS, honorary economics society at the University, initiated 14 members April 25. At the same meeting, John McCalley was elected president of the group.

Those initiated in the Order of Artus, also known as Omicron Delta Gamma, are as follows: Chester Lee Callander, Jack Robert Cederblade, Robert S. David, Murray L. Eisenberg, John W. Gibbs, William F. E. Long, Donald Lubin, Merton H. Miller, Richard M. Robinson, Daniel Roxon, John W. Skinner, Charles T. Stewart, Leland A. Vilet, Donald E. Woolley.

Burtner Registers Dance Members

● STUDENTS interested in permanent membership in the Square Dance Production Group should leave their names and addresses in Miss Burtner's office in Building J.

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Admission—50c per person

Baccalaureate Starts Senior Week May 25

• SENIOR WEEK activities will begin May 25 with Baccalaureate services, held in the Washington Cathedral, said class president Jim Pugh.

May 26, President Marvin will hold a reception for the graduating class at the Washington Golf and Country Club from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. There will be refreshments and dancing.

That evening the Senior Prom will be held at the Shoreham Hotel in the Old Ballroom from 10:00 to 1:00. Music will be provided by Jack Morton.

Any senior who can present a receipt for class dues, which have been set at \$2.00, may attend the prom free of charge. The prom is given annually by the Alumni, who will also attend.

Dues, which will be used towards a gift to the hospital, are payable to class officers, from whom receipts will be received.

Any person who was graduated in February or who will be graduated this May, or this summer, or this fall may attend the dance after paying class dues.

The Senior Class Banquet will be held Tuesday, May 27, to be followed by class night exercises, which will be held either in Lisner Auditorium or on Lisner Terrace. Weather will be the determining factor.

Crowning event of the week will be the commencement to be held Wednesday afternoon, May 28, in Constitution Hall.

Invitations for commencement will be distributed by the Registrar of the University. Four invitations will be issued to each graduate. More may be obtained later if the demand warrants it.

German Club Holds Business Meeting

• FRIDAY EVENING, at 8:00 p.m., in Columbian House, the German Club will hold a final business meeting and elections for next year's officers. Following its business session the group will serve refreshments and sing German folk songs.

All interested students are invited to the meeting.

World Group Picnics, Sets Summer Plan

• THE WORLD Government Seminar of the University, approved recently by the Student Council, held its first social function, a picnic, last Saturday. At the picnic, means of obtaining World Government in our generation were discussed.

The constitution of the group is now before the Student Life Committee for final terms of recognition.

Thursday, May 8, at 8:00 p.m., the Seminar group will hold a business meeting in Room D of Columbian House, at which they will establish the machinery to carry over into the next semester.

The World Government Seminar is one of the few organizations on campus which carries on its activities throughout the summer. The members feel that a subject so important as world government should not be given a vacation, stated the president, Philip Rakowski. Plans for the summer, however, will include more social events than are usual throughout the winter months, in view of the temper of the times, he said.

The Seminar group expressed hope that their next picnic would be held under more favorable circumstances than the last. Rained out of the picnic grounds, the group reported that it was forced to retire to the Cabin John Fire House to keep from drowning.

Delta Phi Epsilon Initiates Eight

• AT A FORMAL ceremony held Sunday at Alpha Chapter House, Eta Chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, initiated one faculty member and seven students.

The new initiates are Dr. Charles F. Carson, professorial lecturer in economics, and Dino Brugioni, Chet Byrnes, Hector de la Garza, Fred Henderson, Ed Masters, Al Whildin, and Paul Zipser.

House Hears Vet Testimony. On Pay Raise

• HEARINGS on the Langer Bill for increased subsistence to veterans opened Monday before a Senate subcommittee composed of chairman Wayne Morse (R., Ore.), Irving Ives (R., N. Y.), Reginald Jenner (R., Ind.), Elbert Thomas (D., Utah), and Lester Hill (D., Ala.).

The Langer Bill (S. 208) corresponds to ten similar subsistence bills now under consideration in the Senate. Its provisions call for an increased allotment of \$100 for single veterans and \$125 for married veterans.

Veterans organizations, among them the VFW, AVC, American Legion, and Amvets, have sent representatives from all parts of the country to discuss passage of the bill.

In addition to these groups, Operations Subsistence, recently formed to lobby for the passage of the bill, has sent officers from 36 states to Washington.

All veterans, regardless of their affiliations with any organizations, can testify. Letters to congressmen are still being considered.

The testimony proceedings are marked by an informal atmosphere. Thus, any person who has not had full opportunity to discuss his views during the regular testimony may speak to the senators after the daily sessions are over.

Organizations Hold Gala May Day Celebration

By MARY OLDS

• MAY DAY MERRIMENT pervaded the campus last Friday when future freshmen from all over Washington were guided through a gala day at the University by members of Mortar Board, and other campus organizations.

The future freshmen were first led on a tour of the campus, and then ushered into our most pretentious women's dormitory, Strong Hall, to attend a tea. Several organizations on campus contributed, at the tea, to introduce the students to facts about the University.

The impossible happened when dinner was served in state in the Student Club, which was delightfully decorated for the occasion. Stars of the Freshman Follies did a return engagement by way of entertainment, and the guests were led in several University cheers by cheerleaders Tom Pence, Shirley Smith, Kitty Killeen, and Jerry Thomas.

University life wouldn't be University life without some speeches on the do's and don'ts of this and that by our political and social campus leaders. The visiting students, on a busman's holiday, heard Larry Strickland, retiring president of the Student Council; Lois Lord, retiring president of Mortar Board; and Roberts Lush, retiring activities director of the Student Council, do the honors.

From there, festivities moved to Lisner Auditorium where the freshmen heard Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, make a short welcoming speech. Dr. Marvin told of the progress which the University has made since his arrival here 20 years ago, and expressed hope that the Washington high school seniors would return next year as college freshmen.

Immediately following this speech, Larry Strickland bade the campus farewell as Student Council president, and introduced his successor for the coming year, Fremont Jewell.

Climax of the day came when our new Student Council president crowned May Queen, Marnie Winterfield. Marnie, a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, marched up

the center aisle of Lisner, followed immediately by her "court"—runners-up Lynn Matteson, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Jewel Ann Hayes, Chi-O Marmie was striking in a white gown with a large bouquet of roses, while other attendants followed in white and soft pastels.

The Women's Glee Club offered two songs to the queen and her court. One of their numbers was "The Wind's in the South" with a solo by Nancy Cuno.

The final act in the parade of passing attractions at Lisner was a re-do of some of the best scenes from the recent Cue and Curtain production of "King Lear," featuring Gene Picciano as Edmund, the bastard son of the Duke of Gloucester. Also adding spice to the scene were Robert Cordell as Edgar, and Sam Galloway as The Duke of Albany.

Last but not least in this series of varied events came the Carnival in the University Gymnasium: "Step right up ladies and gentlemen . . . get your tickets here" greeted us as we entered the door and were stamped toward the Sigma Nu "Medicine Show." Once inside their tent, visitors were treated to a preview of the beauty queens for future years—any relation to any Sigma Nu was, of course, purely coincidental.

Not least among the features of this sultry side show, which won first prize for entertainment, were the peregrinations of Bill Wendt, new comptroller of the Student Council, as "Fifi Contour," in pink tights with various and sundry interesting and equally unexceptionable additions to his (her) costume. They say Wendt had at least \$3 in change thrown at him from the audience for his unsurpassed performance.

There were so many interesting features in this night of thrills that it is hard to know which ones were best.

Yearbook

(Continued from Page 1)

A complete report, covering the problems, solutions, finances, recommended changes, and work of this year's Cherry Tree Staff is being prepared for the Committee on Publications, and for the Student Council, which underwrites the Cherry Tree.

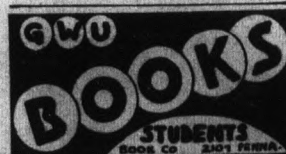
In connection with the finances, the editor is recommending that regular meetings between the business manager and the Council comptroller be scheduled, starting this summer, to work out the financial aspects of the book.

A file system, including photographs, as well as all business, is another innovation. Also to be included are several new books about edition yearbooks.

Questionnaires are being sent to other colleges asking them for information on all phases of the work on their yearbooks. Miss Borror explained that "this may help us solve some of our problems, and give us a fresher outlook about the make-up for future Cherry Trees."

She hopes that next year a few books can be exchanged with schools comparable to the University to accomplish the same result as the questionnaires.

As a final measure, the Cherry Tree has joined the National Scholastic Publications Association. This organization checks college yearbooks, then rates them, and sends a complete criticism of the book.



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Dr. Arthur J. Todd Advises Christian Science Organization

• THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization of the University has for its advisor Dr. Arthur J. Todd, former chairman of the Sociology Department at Northwestern University and former editor of the Chicago Recreation Survey.

Dr. Todd, who now manages the Washington office of the Christian Science Committee of Publications, has written books on "Theories of Social Progress," "The Secularism of Domestic Relations," "The Scientific Spirit of Social Work and Industrial Society."

Cooperating with Dr. Todd are Jane Lingo, former University student; Lois Lord, active campus organizer; and Jack Hurkett, recently elected acting chairman of the Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum in Washington.

The group, which was organized in December, 1931, holds weekly meetings Thursdays at 5:15 p.m., in Columbian House.

At present the organization does not have a social program, but its members have been active in the newly-formed Christian Science Monitor Youth Forum which includes young people from the District.

This Forum sponsors discussions and debates on current questions, holds dances, picnics, hikes, and swimming parties.

C I R C L E Theatre
Penn. Ave. at 31st St. RE. 0134

TUESDAY, May 6—"IS RUE MADE LINE." with James Cagney, Anna-bella. At 8:45, 7:35, 9:40.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, May 7, 8—"THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTER," with Gail Russell. At 8, 7:50 9:40.

FRIDAY, May 9—"THE MAN I LOVE," with Ida Lupino, Robert Alda. 6, 7:50, 9:50.

SATURDAY, May 10—"LADIES' MAN," with Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley. At 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 9:45.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, May 11, 12, 13—"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. Sunday at 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Monday, Tuesday at 6:30, 7:50, 9:45.

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• **CYNTHIA FORDYCE** strikes a pose before the Delta Gamma booth at the carnival, which took place in the gymnasium. Miss Fordyce did a thriving business offering advice to lovers high-school seniors, as well as University students.



• **MAY QUEEN** Mame Winterfield, Alpha Delta Pi's contestant, poses prettily following her coronation at Lisner Auditorium. Miss Winterfield was chosen winner by disabled veterans at Walter Reed General Hospital.



• **MAIDS OF HONOR** Lynn Matteson (left) and Jewel Hayes stand by as president-elect of the Student Council Fremont Jewell crowns Mame Winterfield Queen of the May. With her attendants, the Queen reigned over a program of dances, Shakespeare, and vocalizing at Lisner Auditorium.

• **LEFT TO RIGHT** below are Herb Miller, emcee at the prize-winning Sigma Nu carnival booth; Elizabeth Roach, who received the Cherry Blossom trophy on behalf of Alpha Delta Pi; and Freshman President Jim Speaks, who presented the trophy to Miss Roach.



Proposed Student Council Constitution

Article I. The Student Council

There is hereby vested in the Student Council the jurisdiction and authority to regulate, supervise, and coordinate all student activities except intercollegiate athletics and intra-mural athletics where credit is given.

Article II. Duties of The Student Council

Section A. The Student Council shall promulgate rules to implement these Articles and to regulate student activities. These rules shall include:

1. Additional regulations governing class and Student Council elections.
 2. Additional rules to classify major and minor activities, with as many sub-classifications as may seem desirable to the council.
 3. Rules requiring all activities to file such reports as the Council may request.
 4. Rules prescribing a system of accounts and records for any activity or for each of them.
 5. Rules providing appropriate penalties for violation of any rule, regulation, or order of the Student Council.
- Provided that:** No penalty shall be inflicted for violation of any rule or regulation without first giving each organization affected thereby notice of the exact nature of the alleged violation and one week's notice of the date on which each affected organization will be afforded an opportunity to be heard, such hearings to be open to the student body and faculties, insofar as accommodations may permit.
6. Such other rules and regulations as may seem desirable to the Council.

7. Robert's Rules of Order, Revised shall prevail in all cases not covered by these Articles.

Section B. The Council, through the Publicity Director, shall coordinate the publicity efforts of any or all activities and promulgate rules and regulations with reference thereto as may seem desirable.

Section C. The Council, through the Freshman Director, shall direct the orientation and organization of freshmen.

Section D. The Council, through the Program Director, shall maintain a public record of the Activities and Closed Night Calendars.

Section E.I. The Council may by October 15 of each year notify all activities and publish in The University Hatchet a list of Closed Nights. A copy of this calendar shall be maintained available to the student body during the entire year.

2. No organization, other than the one for which the night was closed, may hold meetings or affairs of any sort on a closed night.

3. The following regulations shall govern the assignment of closed nights:

a. For a night to be closed, the affair must:

(1). Be open to all students of the University.

(2). Involve more than two hundred people or affect a membership which overlaps significantly with other campus organizations.

b. Sports functions may not be closed except for double-header basketball games, provided, however, that no major function (a major function being defined as one involving more than one hundred persons) may be held on the same night as a sports event.

c. Nights may not be closed for Cue and Curtain if they perform on three or more consecutive nights, but one night may be closed if the show is given for only two nights.

d. The Student Council shall close the Homecoming and Spring Prom functions, and these functions shall be scheduled at least three months in advance. No major function with an admission charge may be held ten days before or after these functions.

e. No affairs held in the Student Club may be closed.

f. Organizations may reserve dates two months in advance for functions and such dates cannot be closed for any reason. These functions must be major ones and must affect an appreciable portion of the students.

g. Only one night in a weekend may be closed, with the exception of Homecoming.

Section F. The Council, through the Vice President, and working in cooperation with the forum director, shall promote, foster, and coordinate annual program which will afford the student body the opportunity of hearing discussions of public questions by outstanding national figures. See Article III, Section B2.

Article III. Members of the Student Council

Section A. The Student Council shall consist of the following elected members:

1. President of the Student Body.
2. Vice President of the Student Body.
3. Activities Director.
4. Student Comptroller.
5. Publicity Director.
6. Freshman Director.
7. Secretary.
8. Advocate.
9. Social Chairman.
10. Program Director.
11. Member-at-Large.

Section B. The elected members of the Council shall have the following duties:

1. The duties of the President shall be to preside at all meetings of the Council; to see that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described; and to carry out such other duties as are specifically in the parliamentary authority adopted by these Articles.

2. The duties of the Vice President shall be to act as presiding officer in the absence of the President; to act as assistant to the President in seeing that the duties of the Council and its members are performed as herein described; to be in charge of the Council's educational program, working in cooperation with the forum director, outlined in Article II, Section F; to extend general supervision over the sophomore, junior, and senior classes; and to assume the post of Acting Advocate in all cases where the Advocate is temporarily incapable or ineligible to perform his duties.

3. The duties of the Activities Director shall be to develop and direct, in cooperation with the Council, a student activities program and to maintain a file of all approved organizations, their officers, and their Constitutions and By-Laws.

4. The duties of the Student Comptroller shall be:

a. To organize, supervise, and direct the maintenance of a system of records, budgets, and accounts for all ac-

tivities to which funds shall be allocated by the University, and all other Organizations which are adjuncts of the Council, and to exercise general supervision over the finances of these activities in accordance with the regulations of the Council.

b. The Student Comptroller shall budget and allot all funds from the University as directed by the Council and shall expend the same through the office of the Comptroller of the University in a manner to be prescribed by the Comptroller of the University.

c. The Student Comptroller shall be bonded in a penal sum to be fixed by the Comptroller of the University.

5. The duties of the Publicity Director shall be to coordinate the publicity agencies of any or all student activities; to act as a public relations officer for the Council and its activities; and to see that a copy of the minutes of each Council meeting is supplied to any University publication which may request this service.

6. The duties of the Freshman Director shall be to organize and direct, subject to the approval of the Council, a program at the beginning of each semester, designed to orient entering students and to supervise the organization of the freshman class.

7. The duties of the Secretary shall be to maintain the official minutes of the Council and such files and records of the Council proceedings as the Council may direct; to maintain all the correspondence of the Council; and to maintain a public reference copy of the minutes of the Council.

8. The duties of the Advocate shall be to supervise and to maintain order and fairness in all general elections to the Student Council and class offices; to act as advocate to the Student Council; to advise the Council as to its constitutional powers; to draft orders and regulations; to represent the Council in hearings before the Committee on Student Life and the Committee of Review; and to appoint an Elections Committee, with the approval of the Council, at the time of each election.

9. The duties of the Social Chairman shall be to initiate, draft, and administer, subject to the approval of the Council, a well-rounded and adequate social program for the student body.

10. The duties of the Program Director shall be to maintain a public record of the Activities and Closed Night Calendars and to obtain from all organizations a schedule of their events.

11. The duties of the Member-at-Large shall be to determine the opinion of the student body on all questions which are referred to him by the Council.

Section C. In addition to the elected, voting members of the Student Council there shall be non-voting representatives to the Council who shall have the right to speak and make motions, but not the right to vote. These representatives shall be determined as follows:

1. Each major organization (as defined in Article VIII, Section C) shall be entitled to one representative, unless such organization is a member of a council, in which case the organization shall have no representative.

2. No minor organization (as defined in Article VIII, Section D) shall be entitled to a representative.

3. Each council (as defined in Article VIII, Section E) shall be entitled to one representative.

4. Each graduate and undergraduate school where some form of organization of students exists for the purpose of furthering and coordinating the interests of the students within that school shall be entitled to one representative.

5. Each organization supported from Student Council funds shall be entitled to one representative when and wherever such representation is deemed expedient by the Student Council.

Article IV—Qualifications and Elections of Members to the Student Council.

Section A. A student may run for office in the Student Council if he meets the following qualifications:

1. General Qualifications

a. He shall not be on probation.

b. He shall have completed at least two semesters of residence in the George Washington University, having completed at least twelve semester-hours.

c. He shall have a record of service and activities which is equivalent to at least eight points.

d. He shall have proven himself to be of the strictest moral integrity to the satisfaction of the Committee on Qualifications.

e. He shall not hold at the time of the election nor receive while in office a Bachelor's degree; he shall not have been at this or any other institution of higher learning for more than six years.

f. He shall carry at least six semester-hours while in office.

2. Special Qualifications.

a. President and Vice President:

(1) They shall have completed at least four semesters of residence in George Washington University, having completed at least twenty-four semester-hours.

(2) They shall have a record of service and activities which is evaluated by the Committee on Qualifications of at least fifteen points for the Vice President and at least twenty points for the President.

b. Student Comptroller.

(1) He shall have served at least one term as business manager or financial director of one of the major activities, or as the treasurer of a social fraternity.

(2) He shall have completed at least one year of academic work in the principles of accounting, or at least the business equivalent thereof.

c. Activities Director.

(1) He shall have completed at least three semesters of residence at the George Washington University, having completed at least eighteen semester hours.

d. Social Chairman.

(1) He shall have served at least one term as Social Chairman of a collegiate organization.

e. Member-at-Large.

(1) He shall have completed at least four semesters of residence in the George Washington University, having completed at least twenty-four semester-hours.

(2) He shall not be affiliated with any social fraternal organization.

3. All residence and semester-hours credit requirements must be met by May 31, following the election to office.

4. The Committee on Qualifications shall evaluate the candidates' records of activities on the following basis:

a. Five points for each semester during which the candidate held a major position (as defined in Article VIII, Section A).

b. Three points for each semester during which the candidate held a minor position (as defined in Article VIII,

Section B).

c. One point for each semester during which the candidate held any other elective position.

d. One half point for each semester during which the candidate maintained active membership in an organization, excluding time during which he held an office.

e. The Committee on Qualifications may evaluate other activities, both on and off this campus as they see fit, provided, however, that no more than twenty-five percent of the required number of points may come from non-collegiate activity.

f. Qualifications of candidates must be in six weeks before election.

g. Qualifications must be checked four weeks prior to election and shall be announced in The Hatchet.

h. All challenges of the decision of the Qualifications Committee must be made three weeks prior to election.

Section B. The members of the Student Council shall be elected by the student body at large between April 1 and May 1 of each year, and shall take office at the end of that semester for a term of one year or until their successors have been elected and have qualified.

Section C. Any student wishing to become a candidate for an office of the Student Council may do so by submitting to the Committee on Qualifications the following:

1. A certificate from the Registrar, to prove satisfaction of the scholarship and residence requirements.

2. A list of his activities.

Section D. The Committee on Qualifications shall consist of the President and Secretary of the following organizations:

1. The Engineer's Council.
2. The Student Bar Association.
3. The Interfraternity Council.
4. The Panhellenic Council.
5. Mortar Board.
6. Omicron Delta Kappa.

Any member of the Committee who is a candidate for office shall appoint a substitute from the group he represents.

Section E. The duties and powers of the Committee on Qualifications shall be:

1. To review the qualifications of the applicants for candidacy, and to determine the validity of their qualifications, in accordance with Article IV, Section A.

2. To refuse recognition of any candidate whom it finds to be lacking in one or more of the qualifications listed in these Articles.

3. Appeals of decisions of the Committee on Qualifications may be addressed to the Student Council, and a final ruling may be obtained from the Committee on Student Life.

Section F. The Elections Committee shall not set any limit on quantity or type of election campaigning with the following exceptions:

1. All campaigning, by means other than printed publicity, shall first be approved by the Committee to assure its being in conformity with the regulations of the District of Columbia and the University.

2. The Committee shall have the power to limit the maximum amount to be spent per candidate, these amounts to be figured on actual cost of purchased materials and on commercial cost of reproducing or renting any donated or already owned materials.

Section G. Each voter shall indicate on his ballot one choice for each office. The candidate receiving a plurality shall be elected. In case of a tie vote, the Student Council shall have the right to decide the method to break the tie.

Section H. The Elections Committee shall have full charge of the elections and shall be empowered, to apply penalties for violation of the election rules.

Section I. The Elections Committee shall sponsor at least one forum at which all the candidates shall have a chance to present their platforms and program to the student body.

2. These forums shall be held at least two and not more than ten days before elections begin.

Section J. Appeals from the decisions of the Elections Committee and the Elections Committee's report on the results of the balloting shall be filed with the Student Council within one week after the last day of elections. The Council shall act on these appeals and on certification of the election within one week after they are filed. Certification of the election shall be final unless an appeal is filed with the Committee on Student Life within one week from the day of certification.

Article V—Class Elections

Section A. Class officers shall be elected by the various classes under the supervision of the Student Council between October 15 and November 15 of each year and shall take office immediately and serve for the remainder of that school year.

Section B. Any student wishing to become a candidate for an office in one of the classes may do so by submitting to the Elections Committee the following:

1. A certificate from the Registrar, to prove the student is in good standing, not on probation, and is a member of the class in which he wishes to run.

2. A petition signed by members of his class, approving his candidacy. The Elections Committee shall set the minimum number of signatures for these petitions.

Section C. The provisions of Article IV, Sections F, G, H, I, and J shall also apply to class elections.

Article VI—Meetings of the Student Council

The Council shall meet regularly every week during the school year at a time prescribed by the Council. The President may call special meetings at his discretion, and shall call meetings upon the request of three voting Council members or upon the request of a majority of the non-voting Council representatives.

Article VII—Removal of Members

Upon the petition of fifty students, or upon the recommendation of a majority of the Student Council or the Student Life Committee, any member of the Student Council or student member of the Student Life Committee, may be removed from office by the Student Life Committee, after a two-thirds vote of the faculty members of the Student Life Committee. The Advocate shall prosecute all cases which originate in the Student Council.

Article VIII—Major and Minor Activities and Organizations. **Section A.** A student may hold only one of the following major positions.

1. Editor and Associate Editors of The Cherry Tree.
 2. Member of the Board of Editors of The University Hatchet.
 3. President of Cue and Curtain.
 4. President of the Women's Recreational Association.
 5. President of the Panhellenic Council.
 6. President of the Interfraternity Council.
- (See CONSTITUTION, Page 9)

Glee Club Holds Annual Song and Dance Night

By LEIGH CURRY

● INFORMALITY PREVAILED at the Shoreham Hotel last Thursday evening as the University Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, presented their twenty-eighth annual concert. Later, Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra presided over three hours of dancing.

The party atmosphere of the evening was characterized by the dress of the audience which filled most of the ballroom. Concert-goers wore everything from formal attire to sports shirts and apron prints.

The Mixed Chorus opened the evening with "Onward, Ye Pepples" by Sibelius, and followed up with a gay Czech-Slovakian folk song. After Christiansen's "Beautiful Savior," with a solo by Charmian Tompkins, the group swung into a rousing chorus of "Hall to the Buff."

The Men's Club next took the spotlight, singing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." This was followed by the beautiful second act finale from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino." The solo passages were sung by Pauline Davis and Harry Ehrmantrout. The popular ballad "Tell Me Why" and "On the Sea" were followed by a novelty, "The Merry Frogs," which ended the second part of the program in laughter and applause.

Opening the girls' performance was an antiphonal chorus in "Pueri Hebraeorum." They continued with "The Spirit Flower," "List the Cherubic Host," and "The Wind in the South," a new number featuring a duet by Dorothy Baines and Juanita DuVal. An unscheduled extra

was "Giannina Mia," with a beautiful solo by Betty King.

Starting the final part of the concert, Jean Frank sang Gounod's "Lovely Appear" with the Mixed Chorus. For the next number, a pleasing arrangement of "Begin the Beguine," accompanist Grace Ruble Harmon turned her duties over to Leon Brusiloff and the orchestra.

Dr. Harmon next called to the stage all the former glee-clubbers in the audience to join in the singing of the traditional "Kamenoi Ostrow." The program ended with the University Alma Mater.

The informality of the concert also pervaded the dance that followed it. Snatches of harmony drifted from corners of the ballroom in the intervals between dances.

Intermission-time entertainment included a dance by Hawaiian star Puanani and songs by two barber-shop quartets, the "Clippers" and the "Diplomats."

Hatchet

(Continued from Page 3)

which to write our story. Over Brandy Alexanders and delightful strains of some swoony and goony songs, we wrote our sensational story, and phoned it to Washington a la press release.

Then we hiccuped our way to the Long Island Railroad, and were off to Lawrence and the Lieblich abode. After a sumptuous feast, delicately hostessed, we fell on the living room floor and missed two trains back to the city.

We then boarded the Long Island train back to Manhattan, only to learn that our train to Washington would leave at 4:15 a. m., which left us with no money and five hours to kill. It was delicious. After a midnight movie, we stalked Broadway nibbling taffy apples and breakfasting on the half hour.

At Penn Station again, Glasscock, perched his enormous hulk upon a 30-foot stand and expected everyone to follow for a game of bridge. Much to his chagrin, no one took the hint, and there was Ray, all alone with a deck of cards and nothing to do but parachute down or play solitaire.

Two policemen were in the process of evicting a certain odious young gent who was screaming that if he wanted to hang around the station for a few months it was none of their business.

The cops flew by brandishing pistols and, uttering bloody threats. We never learned the results, but assume Chambers bought his wife a new mink.

Sleep covered all but me on the trip back. Glasscock, again the acrobat, swung his legs about, hitting everyone in his somnolent stupor. We were pinned down under one limb, and for three hours gasped for breath. At Washington artificial respiration was administered, and we crawled off to school, some 70 waking hours behind us, and sat through classes gathering knowledge that would enable us to make even more enlightening trips in the future.



● MARIAN ALVORD, shown above, was chosen Sweetheart of the Chi Fraternity at the group's recent annual spring formal. Miss Alvord, known better as Manny, is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, and a well-known entertainer at campus social events.

Local Colliers Correspondent Speaks to Reporting Class

● THE ONLY WAY TO BECOME a magazine writer is the hard way, according to Robert De Vore, Washington correspondent for Colliers, who gave a comparative view of magazine and newspaper writing techniques before Instructor Joseph M. Mathias' news reporting class last Friday.

A veteran newspaper man with 12 years' experience, De Vore said that magazine articles usually attempt to prove something and have a central theme with a conclusion. News stories, on the other hand, are the recording of facts in the order of their importance.

The primary function of both newspaper and magazine writers is that of conveying an idea, however, and stilted "hard-to-understand" expressions should be avoided, he explained. Mr. De Vore recommended the use of good, colloquial English of Anglo-Saxon derivation and said that the use of words of foreign derivation definitely lower the readability of an article.

"The free-lance writer who attempts to get his work accepted by mail is faced with many disadvantages," he stated, "because maga-

zine articles must be timely, and mail contributions are often outdated by the time they are read by the editors."

Mr. De Vore suggested that inexperienced free-lance writers get in touch with agents who could judge the merits of proposed articles and give critical advice. He added that there is a good field for fiction today owing to the fact that fiction, alone, sells many magazines.

De Vore became a staff correspondent for Colliers' in 1943. Formerly working for the Toledo Times, he came to Washington in 1933, writing for the Washington Post for ten years.

Local Law Fraternity To Meet

● DR. WINFRED C. Overholser, speaking on "The Relationship of Psychiatry and the Law," will address the University Chapter of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity Friday at 8:30 p. m. at the fraternity's last monthly professional meeting in the French Room of the Raleigh Hotel.

Dr. Overholser is the superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

At the Founders Day Banquet of the fraternity held April 26 at the Statler Hotel, former Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, addressed the members of the Woodrow Wilson Senate of the University, the Hughes Senate of National University, Davis Senate of Washington College of Law, and the District of Columbia Alumni Organization of Delta Theta Phi.

Officers installed in the University Senate before the banquet are Harold White, dean of the senate; Telford A. Jones, vice-dean; Ray Godbersen, tribune and representative to the National Convention; Gordon Thiewson, clerk of the exchequer; Robert McGowan, master of ritual; and Guy Qualls, bailiff.

During the year Delta Theta Phi has sponsored a series of meetings designed to present speakers on various related phases of the law in order to give members now attending school a broader perspective of the problems of the profession.

At the March meeting of the fraternity, a panel of speakers, including Judge Alexander Holtzoff of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, spoke on "The Human Element in Criminal Justice."

"Development of Patent Law" was the topic discussed by Vernon Doane, patent attorney and alumni member of the society, at the February meeting.

W. T. Durant, member of the bar of the District of Columbia, and the state of Wisconsin, spoke on "Techniques of Trial Practice" at the January meeting.

Book Week Ends This Sunday

● THE WASHINGTON Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jew is observing Religious Book Week from May 4 through May 11, according to an announcement from Mrs. Verna D. Linzel, executive director of the District organization.

In observance of the week, special displays of religious subjects are being shown this year by District libraries, bookshops, and schools. Rare manuscripts and valuable editions of books of spiritual background will be exhibited in the Library of Congress.

"This year's observance will mark the fourteenth anniversary of the date when the Nazis burned thousands of books repugnant to their ideology," stated Mrs. Linzel.

Sigma Xi Hears Plastics Lecture

● AT THE FIFTY-NINTH regular meeting of the Society of Sigma Xi to be held tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Government Room 101, Raymond M. Fuoss, sterling professor of chemistry, Yale University, will speak on "The Physical Chemistry of Polymers."

Polymerization is a process used to make synthetic rubber, nylons, lucite, and other plastics.

Professor Fuoss has been selected by the National Office of Sigma Chi to present this lecture at various local chapters. The meeting is open to the public.

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Mother's Day—May 11.

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RIVERSIDE PHARMACY

Religious Head Fulfills Ambition To Instruct

• DR. LAWRENCE D. FOLKEMER, new head of the Department of Religion to be installed at the University next fall, is now busily engaged in writing a pamphlet on the functions of religion in universities and in student life.

The pamphlet, for distribution to University students, was written by Dr. Folkemer to point out his belief that the study of religion gives direction and meaning to other social studies.

Dr. Folkemer, a native of Baltimore, graduated from Gettysburg College and received the Bachelor of Divinity from Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

His entire term in the ministry has been served at the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour in Baltimore, which he will leave to fulfill his lifelong ambition to teach religion to college students.

Young Dr. Folkemer, married and with a child of two, has previously taught at the Church Summer Camp and at the Deaconess School in Baltimore, and will be able to present religious studies with the youthful point of view conducive to stimulating the interest of college students.

The new head of the Department of Religion entered the ministry because he felt a real need in the world for religion, and because he felt equipped to satisfy that need.

Dr. Folkemer believes that there is a definite place for religion in the University curriculum. He says, "The desperate spirits of today's youth starve for a faith."

His prayers for a teaching career having been answered, Dr. Folkemer now hopes to have equal success in more mundane matters. He needs a Washington apartment!

Spanish Club Holds Meeting and Dance

• SPANISH CLUB WILL hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

The program will include a speaker, followed by dancing and refreshments.

Election of officers for next year will be held.



DR. L. D. FOLKEMER

Joseph Mathias Discusses Career With Newspapers

• JOURNALISM AS a career offers interesting, varied, and creative work with tangible results," Joseph M. Mathias says.

Mathias, who is finishing his second semester as instructor in the Journalism Department at the University, was formerly assistant Copy Editor of the Washington Post.

"Every future journalist must remember his moral responsibility to the people," Mathias continued. "Newspapers can mold public opinion and direct the course of democracy today."

Mathias said further, "The Newspaper Guild has done a lot to improve working conditions for journalists, but the unpleasant assignments, the strain of meeting a deadline are still with us."

Religious Notes

By VIRGINIA MYERS

Westminster Foundation

• TONIGHT AT 8:00 p.m. in the Foundation Room at Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W., the new officers elected at the Week-End Fellowship will be installed. They are as follows: Mary Louise Ordineal, president; Charles Pfund, vice-president; Virginia Kessler, secretary; Ray Potter, treasurer; and Virginia Myers, Religious Council representative.

Baptist Student Union

• STUDENTS OF THE University are invited to attend the weekly Bible Study tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Columbian House.

Canterbury Club

• NEXT SUNDAY at 6:00 p.m. Episcopal students will hold their weekly meeting at the Parish Hall of St. John's Church, 821 Sixteenth Street, N. W.

Christian Science Organization

• IN COLUMBIAN House this Thursday at 5:15 p.m., Christian Science students will hold their weekly worship service.

Lutheran Students Association

• LUTHERAN Students are invited to the Rock Creek Park Outing Saturday, May 17 at 5:30 p.m. at Grove Number 25, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets, N. W. Reservations may be made by calling Florence Rager, Taylor 6604, on Pastor Sprenkel, DEcatur 6145.

Hill Foundation

• LAST SUNDAY NIGHT a buffet supper was held in the Student Club for all members. At this time new officers for the coming year were installed. They are as follows: Bernard Ehrlich, president; Bess Blafkin, vice-president; Ann Gerstenfeld, recording secretary; Harriet Kahn, corresponding secretary; Len Kirsten, treasurer.

Hill House, 2129 F Street, N. W., will be open all summer for the benefit of University students.

Newman Club

• INSTALLATION of new officers will be this Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House during the last meeting of the semester.

The officers are as follows: Frank Carou, president; Ed Duplinsky, vice-president; Phyllis Krael, recording secretary; Martha Jozzi-Joe, corresponding secretary; Bill Hagen, treasurer; and Jim Cahill, sergeant-at-arms.

Wesley Methodist Club

• TONIGHT AT 7:00 p.m. the Methodist students will have a Progressive Party. Those interested in attending the annual spring retreat at Camp Chopawamsic, June 5 and 6, may obtain information by calling Carol Westbrook, Emerson 5423.

University Sigma Xi's Elect Noted Biologist

• DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON IRVING, JR., alumnus of the University, has been elected to membership in the University chapter of Sigma Xi, national honor society which fosters investigations in pure and applied science.

Nine graduate and undergraduate students have been elected

to associate membership. They are as follows: graduates in Chemistry, Ralph G. Child, Irving Pincus, and Milton Toporek; in Pharmacology, Abram I. Gimbel; in Zoology, Ethel H. Dolnick and John L. Grace.

Undergraduates in Chemistry, Clarke Davison and Harden McConnell; in Physics, Wallace P. Spaulding.

Dr. Irving, head of the Biologically Active Compounds Division at Beltsville, Maryland, since the fall of 1944, developed tomatin in conjunction with Dr. T. D. Fontaine.

Tomatin, concentrated and color-free juice from the leaves and stems of the tomato plant, is used to combat athlete's foot germs and other fungi and parasitic yeasts, including the fungi producing skin and scalp ringworm.

In 1946 Dr. Irving received the Academy Award in physical sciences from the Washington Academy of Sciences for his work on tomatin.

In 1933, Dr. Irving received his B. S., with a major in Chemistry from the University. Two years later he received his A. M. with a major in Biochemistry. While working on his Ph. D., which he received in 1939, Dr. Irving was an instructor in the University biochemistry department.

Prior to joining the staff at Beltsville, Dr. Irving worked with the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City, and with the Department of Agriculture Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans.

Minister Acts As Instructor In Anatomy

• TEACHING IN THE Anatomy Department of the University is Dr. Ira R. Telford, bishop of the Washington Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ and the Latter Day Saints, often called the Mormon Church, located Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, N. W.

The Washington area, which is divided into six wards, claims about 2,500 members of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Since there is no paid clergy in the church, most ministers have a profession in addition to their pastoral duties.

Polygamy, which is usually associated with the Mormon Church, is a serious offence bringing excommunication on any member practicing it, said Dr. Telford.

When polygamy was made illegal by an act of Congress in 1880, the church immediately took its stand on the side of the law.

At present, the church is strongest along the West Coast. Its center in the last century was in Salt Lake City, Utah, where a Mormon Church still stands as tribute to the pioneers who were expelled from Illinois.

Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

editor, assistant editor.

Sally Dessez, Sophomore hockey manager; junior hockey manager; Big Sisters; Cogs; Hatchet, Junior Staff; Women's Athletic Association; Spanish Club; Student Council; chairman of Spring Dance; Cherry Tree; circulation editor, group photographic editor; French Club; president; Pi Beta Phi, Pledge supervisor, activities chairman.

Mary Alice Novinger, Women's Athletic Association; Big Sisters; Glee Club (2 years); Cherry Tree, Circulation Staff; The University Hospital Committee Drive; Alpha Lambda Delta, vice-president, president; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Student Life Committee; Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Zeta, historian-editor, activities director, president; Panhellenic Council, vice-president, president.

Nancy Hanek, Women's Athletic Association; Phi Pi Epsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary; Student

Council, assistant publicity director, elections committee; Cherry Tree, Organizations Staff; Freshman Class, corresponding secretary; Summer School Record; Forum committee; Big Sisters, treasurer; Junior Dance; Orchestral I, assistant talent scout; Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities; Handbook, associate editor; Pi Gamma Mu; Alpha Delta Po, social chairman, vice-president; Hatchet, Junior Staff, features editor, society editor, news editor, Board of Editors.

Sue Berger, manager varsity hockey; varsity basketball; Varsity swimming; Big Sisters; Cherry Tree, sports editor; Glee Club (2 years); Delphi; Inter-Sorority Athletic Board; Delta Gamma, treasurer, vice-president; Strong Hall Council, president; Women's Athletic Association, vice-president, president.

Juanita Hall, Phi Pi Epsilon; Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary, vice-president; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Sigma Kappa, standards chairman, social chairman, corresponding secretary, vice-president; Student Council, secretary; Hatchet, Junior Staff, Board of Editors.

Following the initiation, the new members were feted at a banquet at Iron Gate Inn. Dean Myron L. Koenig of the Junior College spoke to the new members on "Selfless Service."

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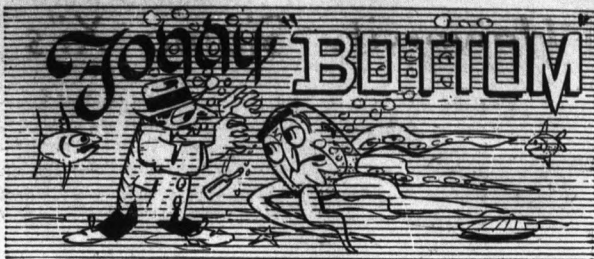
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Ex 5904



Thirty days has September, April, June and no wonder May comes in with bursts of thunder because exams will soon be over . . .

Stars in your eyes department . . . Rossie Rosell received a Sigma Chi pin from her University of Virginia man . . . Shirley Ann Blair, sporting a Sigma Chi pin from Art Casanova, says its merely platonic . . . Betty Williams, Mary Jane Deitrick, Sue Hill and Diggy Rogers are all planning June weddings . . . Nancy Anderson will soon add a wedding band to her West Point miniature . . . Good luck to Elaine Conroy and her Lt. Colonel who were married May 2 . . . Another newly engaged couple are Cinnie Farrell and Bob Shannon . . . Dick Adams and Frannie Hufford, long time steadies, are now pinned . . .

Spring festivities include the PIKA's first garden party Saturday night which was a big success . . . The sororities and frats had a very liquid time at the KA housewarming last weekend . . . Manny Alvord was chosen Dream Girl of Theta Delt at their ball Wednesday night . . . Tekes will hold their Triangle Ball this Wednesday at the Statler . . . Kappa Alpha Theta welcomed all sororities to a tea in their rooms last week . . . Theta Delt played host to the Chi-O girls at an exchange dance . . . Kappa threw a "farewell senior" supper in their rooms Sunday . . . SAE picked Great Falls for their picnic site Saturday . . . Delta Gamma picknicked with Theta Delt Sunday as did ADPI and PIKA . . .

Hal Borger (Capt. Borger to the Army) threw a very gay soiree at Andrews Field Officer's Club for members of the "King Lear" Club . . . (which does not expect to be recognized by the Student Life Committee) . . . Speaking of new ideas and new organizations, Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Service Fraternity, is the first professional fraternity to have rooms. Their new abode is on the 3rd floor at 2011 H Street, above the Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities.

Congratulations to Mame Winterfield, the new May Queen . . . During the May Day carnival in the gym, Ann Penningroth and Joanne Walsh strayed away from the Kappa freak show and ended up being part of the act at the Sigma Nu booth . . . After the festival the KD's gave their racing turtles to the PIKA's to add to their fishbowl . . .

The Kappa Sig pledges are rolling their own and getting plenty of sleep in preparation for Hell week . . . The PIKA pledges were recently seen on campus passing out pledge pins . . . ADPI's welcome Ellen Egan as a new pledge . . . Dick Truette finds his new band is very popular around school . . . Gesila, Sterling welcomed her man, Roger (the Lodger) Reybold, home from the University of Pennsylvania last weekend . . . Just ask Marti Barnaby what "lets rotate" means . . . Laura Smithers has a new slant on life now that Brian Donovan is back from the wars . . . Scotty Garrigan, Bob Johnson and Bill Howard drove to Skyline Drive Thursday night . . . alone . . .

Di Roosevelt, Di LeBlanc, and Chuck Wallack practicing with their thumbs . . . all the way to Philly . . . Plans for the summer trip to Mexico leaked out to the mater and got canned but good . . . Dick Meier walking these days . . . seems his parents asked him to make with the jeep he sold them . . . Thelma Sidle complaining to Nelson Wurz, as she forks over twenty-cents for fags, that he's getting to be a luxury she can't afford . . .

Arthur and Polly specializing in creampuffs these days . . . Jerry Raker, Bob Flanders, and Archie Harrison have decided Barnum and Bailey is too dull for them . . . Margie Raab seen constantly with that blond ensign . . .

Well, beloved frans, here endeth another, and the last, Foggy Bottom for some weeks to come . . . To the gals: get a good tan and a good man . . . To the guys: Don't worry with school; just find yourself a ghoul . . . until our next dismal meeting, auf wiedersehen . . . It's been miserable . . .

Phi Delta Gamma

• AT THE REGULAR monthly meeting of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma held Sunday at 3 p.m. in Columbians House, Mr. J. J. Bijl, attache, Netherlands Embassy spoke on "Postwar Reconstruction Problems of the Netherlands."

During the war Mr. Bijl escaped to England with Prince Bernhard, on whose staff he served in London. He was decorated with the Order of the British Empire by King George VI.

Hears Statesman

Before the talk, the following newly-elected officers for the coming year were installed: Winifred Cox, president; Mrs. Paul W. Bigbee, vice-president; Bernice Jones, recording secretary; Jean Moffatt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jessie B. Kennedy, treasurer; Minnie Banks, registrar; Helen Caton, editor; Mrs. Charles W. Ihle, historian; and Mary E. Stadtmueller, program chairman.

Mrs. Lamar F. Renfro was hostess for a tea following the talk.

Newmanites Plan Dance At Statler

• TICKETS FOR THE Newman Club spring semi-formal to be held in the Federal Room of the Statler Hotel this Friday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. may be purchased in the Student Club at \$3.00 per couple, tax included.

Music for the dance will be provided by the University All-Vets Orchestra.

Scott Seminars

Attend our 3 hour Comprehensive Reviews May 12 through May 20

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SEMINARS

Chemistry 11 Thu., May 15, 2 p.m.—Green Rm.
Sun., May 18, 7:30 p.m.—English Rm.
Tues., May 20, 7:30 p.m.—Green Rm.

Economics 2 Tues., May 13, 7:30 p.m.—French Rm.
Thu., May 15, 7:30 p.m.—Green Rm.
Sun., May 18, 7:30 p.m.—Green Rm.

History 40.... Tues., May 13, 7:30 p.m.—Parlor 109
Fri., May 16, 7:30 p.m.—Green Rm.

History 72.... Wed., May 14, 2 p.m.—Green Rm.

Math 12..... Tues., May 13, 1:30 p.m.—Green Rm.
Sun., May 18, 2 p.m.—Green Rm.

Math 19..... Mon., May 12, 8:00 p.m.—Green Rm.
Fri., May 16, 2 p.m.—Green Rm.

Physics 5..... Tues., May 13, 7:30 p.m.—Green Rm.

Physics 6..... Wed., May 14, 7:30 p.m.—Green Rm.

Philosophy 2 Mon., May 19, 7:30 p.m.—Green Rm.
Each Seminar Is Complete

TUTORS

Wilson L. Scott (Yale gr.; Member Sigma Xi; 10 yrs. tutoring experience; School founder.)

Merton H. Miller (Harvard gr.; member Phi Beta Kappa; Pi Gamma Mu; 2 yrs. tutoring experience.)

Jacob Rabinovich (Columbia U., M.A. in History; 9 yrs. teaching and tutoring experience.)

F. Taylor Peck (Maxima Cum Laude, Springfield Coll.; Member Alpha Sigma Nu; 1 yr. teaching and tutoring experience.)

Glen H. Draper (Former instructor, Univ. of Utah; 4 yrs. tutoring experience.)

Julian Ripley (Yale gr.; Columbia Univ. M.A.; U. of Virginia Ph.D.; 8 yrs. teaching experience.)

Wilson L. Scott
Price: \$3.50 for 3 hrs.

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... Because we believe that a student intelligent enough to be admitted to the university is intelligent enough to pass. If he does his best and still flunks, the fault is not his.

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Constitution

(Continued from Page 6)

7. Business Manager of The University Hatchet.
8. President of the Engineer's Council.
9. Business Manager of Cue and Curtain.
10. Business Manager of The Cherry Tree.
11. All Student Council elected positions.
12. All class officers.
13. All undergraduate members of varsity sports.
14. President of Mortar Board.

Section B—A student who holds a major office, may, in addition, hold a maximum of two of the following minor positions:

1. Presidents of all other organizations.
2. Treasurer of all social and professional fraternal organizations.
3. Member of the Sub-Editorial Board of The University Hatchet.
4. Members of the Editorial Staff of The Cherry Tree, excluding the Editor and Associate Editors.
5. Advertising Manager of The University Hatchet.
6. Advertising Manager of The Cherry Tree.
7. Circulation Manager of The Cherry Tree.
8. Circulation Manager of The University Hatchet.
9. Non-voting representatives to the Student Council.
10. Student Council Appointments.
11. All assistant undergraduate managers of varsity sports.

Section C—A major organization shall be any body or group of students duly organized and existing for the expressed purpose sanctioned by the University and possessing a Constitution, By-Laws, and/or a regularly scheduled order of business and whose membership shall include one hundred or more students. The University Hatchet and Cherry Tree shall be classed as major organizations.

Section D—A minor organization shall be any body or group of students duly organized and existing for an expressed purpose sanctioned by the University and possessing a Constitution, By-Laws, and/or a regularly scheduled order of business and whose membership shall be less than one hundred students.

Section E—A council shall be any organization formed to coordinate and further the interests of four or more member organizations of similar nature and purpose sanctioned by the University and each possessing a Constitution, By-Laws, and/or a regularly scheduled order of business, and the membership of which shall be composed of delegates from these member organizations.

Article IX—Recognition of New Organizations

Section A—1. Any group of students which wishes to obtain recognition as an approved campus organization shall submit to the Advocate of the Student Council the following:

- a. Two copies of their proposed Constitution and By-Laws.
- b. A list of their membership.
- c. A list of their provisional officers.
2. The Advocate shall file the lists of membership and

officers with the Activities Director and shall present the application for recognition to the Student Council with his recommendation.

3. The Council, if it approves the application, shall forward it to the Committee on Student Life for final action.

Article X—Publication of These Articles

These articles shall be published in the Student Handbook each year and shall be printed by The University Hatchet in one of the issues between October 1 and October 31 of each year.

Article XI—Conflicts With These Articles

If the Constitutions and/or By-Laws of any campus organizations shall conflict with the provisions of the Articles, these Articles shall prevail.

Article XII—Amendments

These Articles may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student Council and the approval of the Committee on Student Life. One week's notice must be given on any amendment, and the proposal must have been printed in The University Hatchet prior to final adoption.

Article XIII—Special Provisions Regarding the Member-at-Large of the Council

The first Student Council election in which a Member-at-Large shall be elected shall be the April, 1948, election. For the Council term of 1947-48, the Council-elected in April, 1947, shall appoint, from among the qualified students, a Member-at-Large, this appointment to be made by June 30, 1947.

The Year In Review

SEPTEMBER, 1946

● DR. CLOYD H. MARVIN, president of the University, accepted an appointment as deputy director of the Research and Development Division of the War Department.

Twenty-five members were added to the faculty.

OCTOBER

● GENERAL U. S. GRANT, III, was selected by the Board of Trustees to head the drive for funds to equip the new University hospital.

Cue and Curtain presented its first show of the year, Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," starring Frank Falkenhainer, Grace Pearson, and Drucie Snyder.

Three hundred pledged fraternities, marking the largest rush season in the history of the University.

Colonials returned to the gridiron for their first game since 1942, with a 37-18 win over Kings Point.

Controversy over the selective admission policy of Lisner Auditorium reached nation-wide proportions, as the American Veterans Committee and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare picketed the auditorium during the showing of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine."

NOVEMBER

● VETERANS CLUB of the University filed a complaint against Chapter 341 of the American Veterans Committee, stating that the group had deliberately tried to convince the public that it represents the six thousand student veterans at the University.

Hal McIntyre's orchestra played for the Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower Hotel, attended by more than 1,700 students. Reigning was Queen Billie Clapp. Sigma Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Phi Sigma Kappa copped decoration prizes, in order listed.

DECEMBER

● REGISTRAR BURNICE JARMAN announced the inauguration of the pre-registration system, whereby students register for the coming term a month prior to the end of the current term.

Activity fee of \$10 per semester was proposed by the Student Council. Campus organizations were polled, found in favor of the fee, which would be used exclusively for extra-curricular activities, and administered by student officials.

Jerry Raker and Jane Drew co-starred in Cue and Curtain's presentation of Maxwell Anderson's "Winter-set."

Jim Pughe, Maryanna Dotson, Bill Howard, and Jim Speaks were elected senior, junior, sophomore,

and freshman presidents, in order named.

Kappa Alpha won all-University intramural football title, downing the Back Booth Boys 17-0 in championship game.

Sigma Kappa placed first in Panhellenic's annual "Goat Show." Second and third place awards went to Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Sigma Sigma.

JANUARY, 1947

● NEWLY-FORMED Current Affairs Club presented Dr. Freda Utley in the first of a group of forums. Dr. Utley spoke on "Can There Be Democracy in China."

Phi Beta Kappa elected seven students to membership.

FEBRUARY

● COSMOPOLITAN CLUB awarded its Distinguished Service Medal to President Cloyd H. Marvin for outstanding service to the community.

Veterans Club elected Agar Jaicks to presidency. Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, initiated series of five conferences on leadership, with Dean Myron L. Koenig speaking.

Dr. Marvin's office was scarred by an outburst of flames. Student Council immediately initiated an investigation of fire prevention and alarm system.

Winter convocation witnessed degree-granting to 281 students, largest convocation in history of the University.

Board of Trustees withdrew selective admission policy at Lisner Auditorium, closed the building to commercial presentations.

Board of Trustees abolished two-year pre-legal curriculum, required A. B. degree to enter Law School.

Committee on Publications refused recognition to The Grind, a proposed humor magazine which published one issue without authorization.

MARCH

● FLOYD SPARKS, Cue and Curtain Director, and George Bishop, a former student, presented their original musical comedy, starring Priscilla Hart, Pete Kouzes, Jody Miller, Paul Cantor, Bill McClellan.

The University played host to the fifteenth national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, with headquarters at Lisner Auditorium.

Twenty-five girls pledged sororities. Freshman Follies, directed by Frosh Prexy Jim Speaks, was presented at Lisner Auditorium. Proceeds went to Hospital Equipment Fund Campaign.

Investigation of The Hatchet was undertaken by the Student Council, which appointed a special student-faculty committee to look into charges of incompe-

tence and irresponsibility aimed at the student newspaper. Evidence was submitted at two open hearings, attended by hundreds of students. Result: The committee largely exonerated The Hatchet, made certain recommendations for changes in organization, which were forwarded to Student Council, thence to Committee on Publications.

Orchesis, modern dance production group, presented its annual recital before a packed house in Lisner Auditorium. Featuring several new numbers, the recital was heralded as one of the major successes of the year.

Kappa Kappa Gamma placed first in the annual Panhellenic Sing; second and third positions went to Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi.

Cagers, seeded fourth in Southern Conference tourney, was ousted by top seeded North Carolina State in second round.

APRIL

Cue and Curtain offered Orel Leonard in starring role in "King Lear," directed by Floyd L. Sparks and Dr. Fred Tupper.

Blanchard Boys stopped Theta Delta Chi 39-34 for All-University Intra-Mural Hoop title.

The University announced the establishment of a department of religion, with classes commencing next fall.

Fremont Jewell was elected to the presidency of the Student Council. Other officers chosen were Dorothy Henry, vice-president; Claire Jennings, secretary; Lew Hoffacker, program director; Tommy Hurst, social chairman; Dorothy Baines, publicity director; Bill Wendt, advocate; Jim Speaks, freshman director; Bill Rockwood, activities director; and John Dwyer, comptroller.

Four students were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

MAY

● GLEE CLUB PRESENTED its annual concert and dance at the Shoreham Hotel.

Marme Winterfield, Alpha Delta Pi, was crowned May Queen at the annual festivities, with Lynn Matteson and Julie Hayes as runnerups. Booth prize winner for the carnival was Sigma Nu.

Scholarship students banded together to form Alpha Theta Nu, announced plans for a tea feting incoming scholarship students.

Mortar Board tapped Barbara Hanby as president for the coming year. Others chosen were Mary Alice Novinger, Joy Saalfrank, Janet Doidge, Sally Dessez, Nancy Hanck, Sue Berger, and Juanita Hall.

A DIVING LESSON FROM CHAMPION Mildred O'Donnell

I CAN'T GET THAT JACKKNIFE RIGHT, MISS O'DONNELL—WHAT'S WRONG?

YOUR APPROACH IS OFF, BETTY—I'LL SHOW YOU

APPROACH...

REMEMBER—3 STEPS—LEFT—RIGHT—LEFT—AND A STRONG HURDLE JUMP TO THE END OF THE BOARD!

REACH... "JUST IMAGINE YOU'RE REACHING FOR A CROSSBAR HIGH OVERHEAD..."

EXECUTION... YOUR REACH SHOULD BE HIGH ENOUGH TO ALLOW COMPLETE EXECUTION OF THE DIVE ABOVE THE LEVEL OF THE BOARD!

SEE HOW SHE WHIPS HERSELF INTO THE AIR—ALMOST STRAIGHT UP! NOW, WATCH...

ENTRY

JUST LIKE A KNIFE... NO WONDER SHE'S A CHAMPION!

I KNEW MILDRED O'DONNELL WHEN SHE FIRST STARTED SWIMMING—LET'S HAVE A CAMEL AND GO SEE HER!

AFTER ALL THE BRANDS I SMOKED DURING THE WARTIME SHORTAGE, IT'S SWEET TO GET CAMELS REGULARLY AGAIN!

THERE'S JUST NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE "A CAMEL!"

I'VE TRIED THEM ALL TOO—IT'S CAMELS WITH ME!

IT'S TRUE IN DIVING... EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER! ...AND IN SMOKING TOO. THE CIGARETTE FOR ME IS CAMEL!

Mildred O'Donnell

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YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
That's your warning signal for any cigarette. See if "T-Zone" is a "T."

CAMEL

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING

CAMELS

THAN EVER BEFORE

Brazilian Studies Our Methods of Instruction

• IRENE COLBE, English language teacher at the Normal Institute at Salvador, Bahia, Brazil, has recently arrived at the University to study Portuguese teaching methods in American schools.

Making the trip by air with a group of teachers, Miss Colbe, who was educated in Rio de Janeiro, will tour the United States, stopping here and at Catholic University until the end of the spring semester.

Round Table Group Talks On Red Ban

• "COMMUNIST!" "I learned something tonight." "Honest, open-mindedness is indispensable to our political progress." Such were the comments heard on campus last Wednesday night. "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed?" was the subject of a round table discussion sponsored by the Veterans' Club and held at Lisner Auditorium.

Approximately 250 people attended the forum, broadcast over Station WINX. The forum was composed of Senator Taylor (D, Idaho); Representative Miller (R, Nebraska); Frank Waldrop, Times Herald Columnist; and Martin Popper, Ex-Secretary of the National Lawyer's Guild with Dean Koenig of the Junior College as moderator.

The first speaker, Rep. Miller, contended that the Communist Party is a dangerous organization of admittedly foreign allegiance whose purpose is to take over the government of the United States. He quoted from the writings of J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI; William Z. Foster, and Eugene Dennis, Chairman and Secretary of the American Communist Party, respectively, showing, (1) that the communist Party is seditious, (2) that important communist leaders have at various times vowed their allegiance to Russia, and (3) that world communists have contended that Communism must fight to become universal, for, these men say, Communism cannot co-exist with any other ideology.

Senator Taylor said that the present campaign to outlaw Communism, if successful, will be a "direct usurpation of our rights of free speech and free assembly."

Then Senator continued that the campaign to outlaw the small and ineffective Communist Party is part of an attempt on the part of controlling economic interests to whitewash status quo "Americanism" and to make contemptuous in the public eye any honest attempt at fundamental political progress.

Senator Taylor concluded that Communism, which breeds on economic, social, and political disorder, could be made unfeasible by instituting fairly continuous economic

(See RED BAN, Page 10)

The trip is an annual event with all expenses paid by the United States government, which in this way is attempting to improve Brazilian educational facilities.

Miss Colbe, aged 23, is one of the younger teachers of the Bahia Normal Institution. She is on a fellowship from the United States Office of Education.

Teaching is still the major profession for women in Salvador, Miss Colbe states, but reports that classes are large and student behavior is a problem.

In Brazilian schools such as the Bahia Normal Institution, a public school with an enrollment of 7,000, non-compulsory education through high school is offered to Brazilians. In addition to the regular curriculum, American movies are shown in the schools.

Although an increasing number of students are taking advantage of the free education being offered, 40 per cent of all Brazilians are still illiterate. Co-education is prevalent in many of the high schools but has not been indoctrinated into the colleges.

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Sandwiches and Hot Platters
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—Corn Beef our specialty—
Full Course Dinners from
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(Appetizer, soup, salad, entree,
beverage and dessert) from \$1.35.
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Blintzes offered at all Meals"
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From 2 P. M. till 9 P. M.

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Hillelites Introduce Officers

• THE HILLEL Foundation at the University held its annual banquet Sunday night in the Student Club. Bob Horowitz, president of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America chapter at the University, acted as toastmaster.

Honor keys were awarded to outstanding Hillel members of the year, Henry Darmstadter, retiring president, and Lillian Tinter, secretary to Rabbi Berkowitz. Other honors were awarded to Lorraine Greenspan, Esther Resnick, Bess Blafkin, Arthur Braver, Norman Greenwald, Bernard Ehrlich, Charlotte Friedman and George McCreaday.

The new officers for next year were introduced. Harry Raker, Chairman of the Student Jewish Appeal drive announced the results of the inter-fraternity and sorority competition for the largest donation. A total of \$813.25 was collected. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority won the Hillel plaque for the largest donation of \$383.85.

Raker presented Rabbi Berkowitz with a gift from all the Hillel members in expression of their appreciation for his support this past year.

It was announced that official Hillel activities were over for the year, but that the Hillel House, 2129 "F" Street, would be open for study during exams.

Wild Year Nears End; So Do Hatchet Editors

By RAY GLASSCOCK

• WITH HEARTS OF FLINT, The Hatchet staff locks its doors until June 4, intending to spend at least one day this week opening—and closing—Brownies, then absorbing a semester's higher education before May 14. With tear in eye and sneer on countenance, we bid a fond fare-thee-well to the New York Times and other fellow publications.

In fancy we juggle our little keys, which have been ordered from Balfour and will be delivered not later than May, 1949, and sit back to admire the handiwork of the year. Each week The Hatchet came out. Some wondered how. Others wondered why.

The paper has been published despite plumbing difficulties, investigations, midnight hunger, five-o'clock (a.m.) shadow, and cartoonist Bill Fleishell.

Each Tuesday as we staggered into the Student Club, valiantly bearing a long ton of Hatchets, we heard enraged co-eds shout, "WHAT! NO FOGGY BOTTOM!" Then they beat a hasty retreat to the nearest trashcan to deposit the fruits of our labors.

We received complaint after complaint. Bubbles McShrdu wrote, "I WAS NOT found under a table at Brownies. It was at Bassin's." A certain honorary for young women who have made all F's during the present year suggested that we use rubber type instead of lead, so we wouldn't have to cut

their stories. One young man suggested that we print alternate pages upside down to stimulate reader-interest. We suggest that he drop dead.

And The Hatchet staff has not neglected itself either. We got Editor Merv Lewis married off; we are collaborating on a potential best-seller based on the life and loves of Editor Dorothy Henry; and we have transcribed Editor Rusty Schiff's vocal renditions, which will bring a tidy sum for use as Life-buoy commercials.

All in all, it has been a wonderful year, an ecstatic year, a sublime year. If we had it to do again, we would take the first tramp steamer to Devil's Island.

Hellenic Society

• THE HELLENIC SOCIETY held its final event of the season, a semi-formal dance, Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Burlington Hotel.

Vernon Brown's Orchestra provided the music and Johnny Wilford, former entertainer with Jack Corry, presented a popular ensemble.

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Hatchet Sports

Page 12

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Tuesday, May 6, 1947

Buff Nine Faces Hoyas Tomorrow

TAKE IT FROM ME

BY EDDIE SHAPIRO

Dear Mr. Shapiro:

Two of your April columns appear to have omitted from the discussions some very pertinent points. I'm a layman insofar as I have not played any sport on varsity level, nor have I written more than a smattering of sports; however, I have a few comments on these two articles. In the first (April 1), you said that the University had set an "admirable example" by playing two teams that had Negro squad-members. I agree, by-and-large, with this observation, but you made no observation on our scheduling the U. of Miami for the coming season. You undoubtedly know that several teams refused to play Miami last year for they did not wish to subject Negroes on their teams to Southern discrimination. While commending GW for its past action, you could have inquired into the reasons for scheduling Miami.

In the April 29 article, you supported payment of college athletes on the grounds, as it appeared to me, that the boys' sport took an awful lot of time. Time-consuming as these duties may be, I cannot regard that as a reason sufficient for "pro" athletes. Furthermore, you made no mention of the well-known fact that football is a very good business if properly managed. Basketball likewise. Do we offer pay and scholarships for tennis, golf, rifle, sailing, swimming, or track specialists? They are engaged in by the University on an intercollegiate level. Not profitable, they form a part of GW's sports program. This, I contend, is the healthy way to approach sports. May I point out that old cliché—education is the purpose of an institute of higher learning.

You assumed that football was essential, and good football at that. Therefore, to ensure a high quality of it, pay good athletes to fight for the Buff's Blue.

Instead of assuming, you might have profitably questioned the purposes and motives of inter-collegiate athletics.

Sincerely,

Donald W. Lief.

Mr. Lief has some good points, but I wonder how much investigation he has done on the subjects which he mentions. There are many people on this campus who could have told Lief that the football game with Miami University had been scheduled before (See TAKE IT FROM ME, Page 15)

Fencing Tourney Begins Saturday

• PLAYOFFS in the intramural fencing tournament, in which only foils will be used, are to be held in the University gymnasium, next Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

All individuals still interested in participating in the tourney may contact Joe Krupa, director of intramural athletics, at 2027 H Street, any afternoon this week. The athletic department will provide all the necessary equipment for the meet.

Buff Trackmen Swamp Hoyas; Cop Six Firsts

• TAKING SIX first places in nine events, the University's intramural track and field stars defeated Georgetown 51-29 in an extramural meet on the Hoyas' athletic field last Sunday.

The first event in the meet was the 50 yard dash in which Dino Brugioni, Theta Delta Chi, placed first in 5.5 seconds. Second place was taken by Ike Stewart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Brugioni and Stewart repeated twice more when they took first and second respectively in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard run. The time for the hundred was 10.7 while the 220 was run in 23.6 seconds.

Bishoff of the Hoyas copped the 440 yard run when he beat Mat Kulish of the Theta Deltas. The time was 38.7 seconds.

John Duncan of the University captured the 880 and the mile runs

Downed By Cavaliers, 9-7, For Sixth Loss

• RAINED OUT in five games to date, the Buff diamondmen hope to get a break from the weatherman as they face a four-game card this week, including one scheduled yesterday with the Quantico Marines at the South Elipse.

Tomorrow the Colonials tangle with their inter-city rivals, the

Hoyas, in a return tilt at Griffith Stadium. Beaten in the first game 7-2, Coach Vincent DeAngelis' men will be out to even the series with the highly-touted Georgetown nine.

Friday the Buffmen journey to Lexington, Virginia, to meet Washington and Lee, and will hop across town for a game with Virginia Military Institute Saturday.

In their only engagement last week, Colonials dropped their sixth contest against two wins in a return game with Virginia, 9-7. Although they staged a four-run rally in the seventh frame, the Buff failed to wipe out the five-run advantage piled up by the Cavaliers in their half of the same inning.

Led by Hank Barteloni's three base knocks, the Colonials hung up twelve safeties to their opponents ten, but the wildness of three Colonial pitchers made the difference. A rejuvenated infield, sparked by Charlie Heinbaugh's play at shortstop, turned in a near-perfect performance as only one error was chalked up against them.

Virginia scored twice in the first frame on three successive walks and a wild throw to first base on an attempted double play by the Buff, and once in the second when Johnny Noe's two-bagger knocked in Leachman, who had been passed.

The Colonials brought the count to 3-1 in the fourth inning on singles by Art Kennedy and Pete Labukas, Bunny Citrenbaum's walk, and Bernie Good's long fly to center field.

The game remained a close affair until the seventh inning. Going into the seventh, the Buff trailed 4-3, but the Cavaliers pushed across five tallies in this frame to ice the contest.



Photo by Blakeslee-Lane

• ED GUSTAFSON, center and captain of last year's university football team, who has signed to play with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the All-American football Conference next season.

with times of 2:16.3 for the 880, and 5:15 for the mile.

Georgetown beat the Colonials in the 400 yard Football Relay with a 48.9 seconds time.

The field events consisted of the shot put and the baseball throw. In the shot put, Georgetown's Sarashevits took the honors with a toss of 46 feet 11 inches. In this event, Georgetown took first, second, and third.

The baseball throw was taken by Thompson of the University when he tossed the horseshoe 269 feet. Second, with a toss of 250 feet was Lynch of Georgetown.

Teams from Maryland University, American University, Catholic U., and Gallaudet were also supposed to participate, but last minute difficulties forced them to withdraw.

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WHAT?

YES!!

WHY

8c Coffee and 4c Cokes?

8c Coffee and 4c Cokes.

8c Coffee and 4c Cokes.

It seems that McKee's Maxwell Cafeteria across the street at 20th and G have been doing a little climbing on the bandwagon in this era of tradition breaking and even went so far as to break the tradition of the 5c cup of coffee.

Pat McKee, manager, states, "Sure we sell coffee at present for 8c a cup (except with meals) and charge only 4c for a genuine Coca-Cola (darned good ones, too). Well, we are a cafeteria-sodateria, and for that reason (if it's a logical reason), we, according to "tradition" are permitted to charge odd penny prices, such as 17c. Inasmuch as we can do this we can set our selling prices according to our actual cost and not according to tradition. The Coca-Cola company has not raised its price to us for syrup. You practically wait on yourself at our Sodateria thereby cutting down on our overhead expenses. This saving is passed on to you in 4c cokes, and prewar prices on sundaes, milk shakes, etc. Another example. Tradition says "Thou must charge 5c more for a malted milk than thou shall charge for a milk shake." Ask old man tradition the logic in that one! We charge 20c for milk shakes and 23c for malted milks, (the best and thickest in Washington, you'll agree), because again, our prices are based on today's costs. We, along with just about everyone else, want lower prices, and it seems to us that our policy of selling according to cost and not according to tradition is one of the surest and quickest ways of attaining that end. That's our reason for 4c cokes and 8c coffee.

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Intramurals Award 145 Trophies



CHARLIE HEINBAUGH

Hatchet Staff Photo ... Falso

Versatile Charlie Heinbaugh Shines at Shortstop For Buff

By LARRY INGRAM

THE SPARKPLUG of this year's Colonial infield is Charlie Heinbaugh, a 22-year-old sophomore in the School of Engineers.

Starting the season at second base, the gangly infielder switched to his natural position at shortstop last week. Errors which had dogged him during the first Virginia game and the Richmond tilt were forgiven as he turned in a brilliant performance against Virginia Friday, handling six assists without a miss.

Heinbaugh, who has one of the surest throwing arms on the squad, came up with the top play of the season against the Cavaliers. Going behind the third baseman, he made a backhand stop of a ground ball directly over the sack and cut down a runner at home plate with a perfect peg.

The speedy Heinbaugh has gotten

on base 15 times in 29 trips to the plate, stolen three bases, and scored seven runs.

A product of McKinley Tech High School, the versatile infielder carried the third base load on the Tech varsity nine for two years. Following his graduation in 1942, he entered summer school at the University and moved into the infield on the informal summer season nine.

Discharged from the Navy in May, 1946 after a three-year stint, Heinbaugh joined the Bethesda-Chevy Chase baseball club, winner of the Montgomery County League championship last summer, and compiled a .400 batting average for the season.

With Heinbaugh returning for two more years of varsity competition, Coach Vincent DeAngelis seems to have his shortstop problems well-solved.

Gala Event Climaxes Season

WITH THE PRESENTATION of 25 trophies and 120 individual awards, the climax to one of the best years in intramural history at the University will take place at the Annual Intramural Award Night, Monday May 12, 8:15 p.m., in Lisner Auditorium.

Reviewing the 1946-47 intramural sports season: The touch football tournament was won by Kappa Alpha. In the fall semester, the KA's won the volleyball tournament, while the School of Pharmacy captured the tourney crown in the winter. Fraternity Table tennis was won by Theta Delta Chi, and Norm Dancy, KA, won in the individual table tennis matches.

The Blanchard Boys garnered the intramural basketball laurels, while Theta Delta Chi rolled up 1662 points to win the bowling tournament. In the All-University track and field meet, the Washington and Lee-ites won the All-Track Award Trophy.

In the individual elimination contest, Joe Giovacchini took the badminton playoffs, and split the bowling honors with John Clancy.

Last semester, Eugene Fry, Paul Geler and Enrique Ballesteris won the intramural tennis tournament; this semester's championship will be decided this week when the intramural netmen take to the courts for the playoffs.

Lou Russell, shooting an 81, won the golf tournament, and Frank Kley won the foul shooting contest.

The Handball tournament, the fencing tournament, this semester's tennis tourney, and the softball tournament will be completed this week. When all the results are in and tabulated, the team scoring the highest number of points, according to the Handbook of Intramural Sports, will receive the All-University Award, while the individual with the best intramural record will be the recipient of a handsome trophy.

Linksmen Boast Big Threat In Bill Griffen

By BERNIE LEVIN

"BILL GRIFFIN, Colonial golfer, ties record at Indian Springs." This was headline news on the district sport pages last week. It marked the culmination of a long grind to the top for the Buff team's captain. Playing in competition with a host of top local golfers, Bill hit his peak in scoring a 3 under par 67 to tie the pro record on the difficult Indian Springs course.

Griffin, who is now 22, is somewhat of a veteran at the game, having started as a caddy for his father at the age of eleven. He soon wearied of lugging so many clubs around and decided to try his own hand at the game. From the minute he dribbled his first 10 foot drive off the tee, the golf bug bit him.

"I always liked the game," Griffin said. "I guess when the other fellows started hanging around the pool room, I decided I liked golf better, and I still do. Never could handle a cue stick anyhow."

Of all the phases of the game, driving is probably Bill's main asset. When asked if he had ever driven a ball over 300 yards, he answered with a good piece of advice to match players.

"Of course, if you play golf long enough," he said, "you occasionally get off one of those drives that's labeled 300 the minute your club



BILL GRIFFEN

touches the ball, but in a match you've got to try for consistency. If you start trying to swat the ball too much, you're going to lose strokes in the traps, and that is what costs points in match play. The first requirement of good match play, I think, is to keep consistent by not overplaying the game."

This little bit of golf know-how seems to be paying off, for Bill has lost in only one Colonial match this season. Although he tries more for consistency than distance (See BILL GRIFFEN, Page 15)

Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Lead In Softball Race

GOING INTO the final week of play in the interfraternity softball tournament, Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha are leading their respective leagues with unblemished records.

All teams were idle last week because of inclement weather.

The standings are as follows:

League A			
	W.	L.	I.
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	0
Theta Delta Chi	3	0	1
Argonauts	3	1	1
Sigma Nu	2	2	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2	2	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3	0
Acacia	0	5	0

League B			
	W.	L.	I.
Kappa Alpha	4	0	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	1	0
Sigma Chi	2	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2	0
Kappa Sigma	1	3	0
Phi Alpha	0	4	0

Crane, Reid Win Women's Court Title

MARY LOIS Crane and Sue Reid copped the women's doubles tennis tournament championship last Saturday afternoon, winning in the finals over Ann Hirst and Lynn Harpster, 6-2, 6-2.

The winners reached the final round after scoring a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Kathryn Pluge and Claire Oakley.

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DAVE MARGOLIS

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ARROW SPORTS SHIRTS

Professor Young Recalls Track Glory

By SKIP FOSTER

● **SNATCHING THE LEAD** at the first turn, Don Young of Amherst turned on the heat to cop the race by ten yards with a record time of 48.4 seconds. The year was 1911, the race was the I. C. 4A Quarter Mile.

Don Young of Amherst, who is none other than the University's own Dr. Donnell Brooks Young, professor of Zoology, reflects back to those hectic years before the first World War and candidly states, "Times certainly have changed! Although the track records of 1911-12, and many years after that, have been broken again and again, the interest in track as a major sport seems to have diminished."

In explaining this statement, he says, "Back in those days, professional trackmen could earn at least two hundred dollars a week racing at various tournaments. Today, we rarely hear of a professional track meet."

Dr. Young raced for three years under the colors of Amherst University and the Boston Athletic Association. During that time he won the 1910 New England Collegiate Quarter Mile; he broke the intercollegiate record for the quar-

ter mile in 1911; on February 22, 1912 at Troy, New York, he equalled the world's indoor relay record while running anchor on the B.A.A. relay team; and in the summer of 1912 he raced for the United States in the Olympics on the same team with Jim Thorpe.

During the Olympics he placed in the 200 meters and was disqualified in the 400 meters, although he came in first by 14 meters with an unofficial record of 47.2 seconds. This race, which was won by Charley Reidpath of the United States, was the last official race of Young's career and presents an interesting story.

At the lineup of the race, Young was the second man from the inside with Reidpath in the first position and Braun of Germany next to him on the outside. When the gun sounded, Braun got the jump on Young but stayed on the



DR. DONNELL BROOKS YOUNG

Hatchet Staff Photo . . . Fols

outside while Young cut in front of Reidpath to grab the first slot. In the race for the first turn, Braun started cutting toward the inside position, but in doing so, he failed to realize that he was coming terribly close to Young.

While rounding the first turn,

Braun came so close to Young that in order to avoid spiking Braun, Young had to push him out of the way. For doing this, Young was disqualified and Reidpath, who followed Young across the finish line with a time of 48.2 seconds, won the race.

Golfers To Face Maryland

Conference Tourney Next On Buff Slate

● **FOLLOWING** A return match with Maryland this week, the Buff golf team will journey to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to compete in the Southern Conference Tournament set for May 9th and 10th.

The Winston-Salem course, considered the best in the South, offers perfect playing grounds for the tourney. Mr. William Myers, team supervisor, plans to send a four-man team to represent the University.

The Colonials split even in four matches last week, losing to a strong Wake Forest aggregation, and then downing Washington and Lee and Maryland. The second loss was suffered at the hands of Loyola of Baltimore.

Winning three points on the 18th hole, the Buff golfers scored an up-



set in defeating Washington and Lee, 5 1/2 to 3 1/2. This victory avenged an earlier defeat inflicted by the Generals on their home course. Vernon Thrower turned in four birdies in earning a 77 medal score, while Dave Wortman was low scorer with a 76 on the Columbia Country Club's par 70 course.

In their second win of the week, the Colonials beat Maryland on the Terps' home course, the Prince Georges Country Club course, 5 1/2-3 1/2. The Buff captured all best ball points in their easy victory, with the only close match ending in a tie between Jay Wolf and the Terps' Larry Phippeny. Bill Griffin turned in the low score of 77 on the par 72 course.

Wake Forest won the crucial best ball and match point to defeat the Colonials 5-4, while the Loyola team avenged a previous 5-4 licking administered by the Buff by taking two out of three best ball contests.

Theta Delta Chi Tops Phi Alpha For Bowling Title

● **THETA DELTA CHI** copped the intramural bowling championship last week at the Y.M.C.A. bowling alleys, defeating Phi Alpha 1662-1595. Prior to this match, both teams were undefeated in this season's play.

In the first set of the three set match, Phi Alpha rolled up 547 points to the Theta Delt's 520. The second set was a nip and tuck affair in which the Theta Delt's nosed out the Phi Alpha Keglers, 542-540.

In the third and last set the TDX's hit their stride to pull the tourney out of the fire by trouncing Phi Alpha, 600-548. High scorer for the tournament was Jay Wolfe of Phi Alpha with a score of 144.

Besides winning the blowing championship, the Theta Delt's also took the table tennis crown, placed second in the All-University track meet, and took second in the inter-frat volleyball tournament this year.

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Netmen To Face Hoyas Tomorrow At Kenwood

By GERRY LESSUK

• HAVING SCORED their second straight victory over the American University Eagles last Friday, the Colonial netmen are preparing to meet Georgetown in a return match tomorrow at the Kenwood Country Club. The first Hoya-Colonial contest of the season was taken by the Buff and Blue, 6-3.

In downing the Eagles by a 5-4 the Buff took five of the six singles matches. The winners were Lou Multz, Hight DeLoach, Harry Fry, and Bob Kershenbaum.

The University's doubles teams had less success, dropping two of the three matches. Coach Bill Shreve's first and third doubles combinations dropped their matches, but the Jacob-Fry duo insured the Colonials of victory when they downed Rubin and Lescure, 6-2, 6-4.

The number one doubles team, Multz and Buddy Eig, put up a stiff fight before succumbing to Miller and Doolittle. The first set was carried from 5-5 to 7-7 before the Eagle pair came through with a 9-7 decision. The second set was almost a duplicate of the first with the Eagle team coming out on top, 7-5.

After the Hoya match tomorrow, the Colonials will meet the University of Virginia before turning in their racquets for the season. Jim Cummings, manager, stated, however, that the team may stay together as an informal unit this summer. Jacob is the only graduating member, and it is hoped that the rest of the squad will form the nucleus of next year's team.

Bill Griffen

(Continued from Page 13)

In a match, Bill still manages to average from 215 to 230 yards with his wood. Driving might be his main forte, but from his record one can plainly see that Bill's putting and iron shots don't suffer too much as a result.

Griffen, who is a slender 5'11", 145 pounder, doesn't go in much for other sports. At Roosevelt High he only participated in golf, at a time when that school was winning two straight championships in the sport. After graduation in 1943, he enrolled at the University where he played number two position on the team that had Bob Browning as number one man.

A three year stint in the Navy followed Bill's first year here as a Civil Engineer major, and in boot camp he was "forced" to try wrestling. On returning to the University he tried a little intramural "grunting" for his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, but soon gave it up.

"I was a slight bit too brittle," he said. "I thought I had better quit while I could still swing a golf club."

Bill has two years of eligibility remaining, and hopes to continue playing golf, but he has no ambition of becoming a pro. Modestly he says that he isn't good enough, and that he intends to follow up his engineering course.



• MATT ZUNIC, considered by most Colonial fans to be the greatest basketball player in Colonial court history, is expected to play with the Washington Capitols in the Basketball Association of America next season.

Although he played very little basketball before his sophomore year at the University, Zunic set the all time University scoring record for a single season and also for total points over a three year period of varsity competition.

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Take It From Me

(Continued from Page 12)

fore the Negro incident was brought to light last year, and that it is the University's policy to play any team so long as the opponents' squad is composed of bona fide students of that school. This, in my opinion, is a fair policy.

As far as the question of "pro" athletes is concerned, I don't advocate a professional policy for this or any other university. I stated that there should be some standardization of compensation for athletes within the conferences or along geographical lines. This would stop the high priced bidding for athletes which is professionalizing college sports at the present time.

I see no reason why a man who has exceptional talent along athletic lines, devotes his time and energy to athletics, and still maintains at least a "C" average in his scholastic work, should not be awarded some compensation for his efforts.

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On Other Campuses

By Intercollegiate Press

● **CALLING ATTENTION** to estimates made recently by the American Council on Education, President Chester F. Lay of Southern Illinois Normal University, has stated that the nation's colleges and universities need over 52 million square feet of additional space to accommodate two million students.

The Council's space survey estimates were based on samplings of 155 institutions of higher learning. Over half of the nation's college students are veterans, Lay stated.

● **JAMES B. CONANT**, president of Harvard University, will break a 30-year old precedent next fall, when he becomes a member of the faculty teaching staff.

In cooperation with Assistant Professor Fletcher Watson, Conant will teach "The Growth of the Experimental Sciences," a course intended to give non-scientists a background in the strategy and tactics of science.

● **"AMERICAN COLLEGES** and universities are hungry for contemporary art collections which private individuals can supply," Bruce Mitchell said as he began work at the campus of Bucknell University, Pennsylvania.

Mitchell, new artist-in-residence at Bucknell, stressed the importance of collections such as the one he assembled at the University of Arizona, which is considered by art critics to be one of the best in the country.

"Art donations such as these contribute to the cultural progress of students and promote vital native expression by American artists," Mitchell said.

● **SPEAKING BEFORE** the fifteenth annual Stanford alumni conference at Portland, Oregon, Dean A. John Bartky of the Stanford University School of Education said recently that people who unfavorably compare modern educational methods to those of the armed forces during the war, know little about education or military training.

Wartime military training was simply present-day educational techniques adapted to the army and navy situation, the Stanford dean said. He added that if military training was satisfactory then, our present approach to college education must be satisfactory because they were one and the same thing.

● **PUBLIC RELATIONS** will be recognized as a national problem rather than a local institutional concern by college administrators as they become more intimately acquainted with its function, Harold K. Schellenger, director of Public Relations at Ohio State University asserted at an address before the American Association of Teachers College held recently at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Schellenger said a common error of college administrators was thinking of public relations as a synonym for publicity or advertising. Publicity is important, Schellenger said.

Staff members of an institution's public relations office can reasonably expect off-campus people to give their sympathy and support only when they have an enthusiastic interest in their work, Schellenger concluded.

Red Ban

(Continued from Page 6)
prosperity, by eliminating racial and religious intolerance, and by the complete and active exercise of those freedoms of which Americans are entitled.

Mr. Frank Waldrop asked people to look at the record to see what fate had befallen the property, liberty, and even the lives of the people who have already been overwhelmed by the Russians. Waldrop asked whether or not we would

allow bank robbers the privilege of forming an exclusive party for the purpose of carrying out bigger and better raids of lives and property.

Mr. Martin Hopper presented the legal point of view, emphasizing above all that the outlawing problem is a judicial, not a legislative

one, which could be, but never has been, fully tested in the courts. As to the evidence of Rep. Miller, he said that the past words of leaders, when lifted out of context, lost relative meaning, but that in any case the evidence should be evaluated by a court.

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